

On a farm in bucolic Bayside, a dream is realized

See that section of fence?" Karen Eide asked, pointing to just a small part of the extensive fencing around her Bayside farm. "That cost \$100."

Eide worked for 27 years in a tax preparation office, all the while planning and dreaming about her farm. She bought sections of fence as a savings account towards that dream of recreating the farms she saw as a child in Norway.

Eide's father was Norwegian and the family would visit the old country every summer.

"We'd go past little farms and I'd dream of growing up and marrying a farmer."

Now Eide is living that dream but she is the farmer, raising goats and making incredibly delicious goat cheese.

"I had a long term vision," she said. "I see myself someplace and I go there."

She's had her Spring Hill Farmstead Goat Cheese at the Saturday farmers' market for just a couple of months but it is already a local favorite. Her black and blueberry goat cheese, made with berries from her 120 bushes, is a sellout every week and her besitos (little kisses), heart-shaped cheeses, are in high demand.

Eide's farm is a haven for critters and pollinators alike. Currently six dogs in residence keep the 32 goats safe from predators such as bears and mountain lions and her lavender labyrinth, sage gardens, and her blueberry bushes provide a lush home for pollinators. She's milking 18 of those goats with the results of around 80 pounds of cheese a week. Spring Hill Farmstead is also home to 19 ducks, two geese, and a succession of international farm helpers who stay anywhere from a week to a month under the WWOOF program (see related story.)

She started making cheese in her kitchen, giving it away to friends or trading for vegetables. Now she has a beautifully appointed cheese room, carefully planned and laid out with modern equipment.

Eide bought her equipment from a couple in Napa and credits the state inspectors with helpful ideas and suggestions for setting up her operation. "The state inspectors have been wonderful," she said.

She opens the door and the first thing I see is a pair of clean white rubber boots. Eide sheds her farm boots and steps carefully into the white boots before entering the pristine environment. We've approached the clean room through a vestibule, carefully closing the outside door before opening the inner door to keep out flies. Everyone who works in the cheese room wears scrubs and head wraps. Here goat cheese is queen!

It's a contrast to the wild and free environment that the goats roam. The farm is a work in progress with terracing of hillsides underway. The goats roam through pasture and up onto fallen trees, wandering freely until they come in to be milked. Eide has a new milking facility which has its own three-chamber clarifying tank. Waste from the facility goes through those tanks, then into a 3,000 gallon holding tank and eventually is used as agricultural water. She's got 28 solar panels and a solar water sys-



GOAT LOUNGING Karen Eide with a goat at her Bayside farm.

JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

tem. Self-sustaining is the watchword.

The goats are all LaManchas and they are charmers. We go into the corral and they mill around us, sniffing and rubbing our jeans, butting gently against our backs, and putting their heads up to be rubbed in that perfect place on the top. Each generation of goats are named from one letter of the alphabet and all have Spanish names because Eide is honoring her Mexican heritage that she's inherited from her mother. One goat, Hilde, is recovering from a leg injury and rests on a chaise lounge near the milking barn. Eide has high hope that she will be better soon.

In another pasture, the younger goats are frolicking. Some of the male goats that are born go to 4H projects and some to the nearby Organic Matters Ranch where they are starting a brush clearing service. Eide is also grateful to her neighbors at Organic Matters as Max and Cisca are her Friday night relief milkers so that she can concentrate on the cheese kitchen, preparing for Saturday's market.



♦ AT THE MARKET
Janine Volkmar

"My first year that I made cheese I had a goal of making a soft cheese that I liked as much as Purple Haze," Eide said. (Purple Haze is the popular cheese made by Cypress Grove.) "My second year my goal was a hard cheese and the third year was blooming rinds. I'm not trying to compete with Cypress Grove. If anything, I'm grateful to them for turning so many people on to goat cheese," she added with a smile.

Eide comes by her cheesemaking by heritage. "I just found out that my great-grandma made goat's milk cheese," she said.

She's creative with her products, too. Eide gathers fig leaves and macerates them for a couple of months in cabernet sauvignon. "Then I take them out and wrap a disc of cheese in the leaves. The cheeses are aged in their little drunken leafy cocoons." Now that's a wine and cheese pairing. She also makes a spicy Mexican cheddar called Aye Chihuahua! because her mother is originally from Chihuahua. For Hans, her Norwegian father's 80th birthday, she made him, what else, a special cheese.

Her father was a great influence on her. He started a school for children in Cambodia and was a role model for having a dream and following it.

"I tell people I ended up in Bayside because of a horse named Stella and a man named Hans." Eide looks around her front acreage which is blooming with butterfly bushes, lavenders and sages. "He told me, 'you have a lot of landscaping to do.' This was all clay when I came here."

Eide's cheeses are also available at the Kneeland Glen Farm Stand and are featured on the menu at the Hotel Carter's 301 in Eureka. "I will always be small," she said. "This is my working retirement. I plan on doing this for 20 years."

Eide is a woman whose dreams and plans come true so we can look forward to enjoying her delicious cheeses for years to come. Visit the farm on Facebook, Spring Hill Farmstead Goat Cheese.

What's a WWOOFER?

The word for goat in French is chèvre; in German, Ziege; in Gaelic, minseach.

Karen Eide knows the word for her helpers at her Spring Hill Farmstead, the visitors from all over the world who come to stay at her farm, work hard, and enjoy the beauty of Humboldt County.

That word is WWOOFER, a friendly acronym that refers to participants in the Worldwide Opportunities for Organic Farmers.

These are folks who travel the world, working for board and room only, on organic farms.

They get to see different methods of farming, hands-on, eat delicious food, work for part of the day, and enjoy their surroundings.

Recent WWOOFERS at

Eide's farm have included Pauline from Paris, James and Tom from England, Tim and Stine from Germany, and Michelle and Brian from Ireland.

The website, wwoofusa.org, describes the program as "part of a worldwide effort to link visitors with organic farmers, promote an educational exchange, and build a global community..."

The site lists over 2,000 organic farms in this country that participate.

Another site, wwoofinternational.org, lists farms in countries all over the world for those who want to go further afield.

Eide has nothing but positive things to say about the WWOOFERS who have come to her farm.

"They stay between a

week and a month, beginning in February until mid-September," she said. "They come from all over the world."

Sometimes there is overlap and that makes it interesting for one group of WWOOFERS to pass on what they've learned to the next group.

Eide's Facebook page, Spring Hill Farmstead Goat Cheese, is filled with photographs and stories about the different visitors.

She keeps bicycles at the farm so that the WWOOFERS can take off on their own and go exploring.

Shoppers at the Arcata Farmers' Market get an opportunity to meet these international visitors because they help at the goat cheese stand on Saturdays.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

While the Union strives for accuracy, we also strongly recommend that you verify dates and times prior to setting out to attend any of the following public meetings.

GOVERNING BODY	NEXT MEETING	MEETING LOCATION	MORE INFORMATION
Arcata City Council Meets first & third Wednesday	Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 6 p.m.	Council Chamber, Arcata City Hall 736 F St., Arcata	cityoffarcata.org
Arcata Fire District Board of Directors Meets third Tuesday	Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 5:30 p.m.	Arcata Station Classroom 631 Ninth St., Arcata	arcatafire.org
Blue Lake City Council Meets second & fourth Tuesday	Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m.	Skinner Store Building behind City Hall	bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas
Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation & Conservation District Meets fourth Thursday	Thursday, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m.	Woodley Island Marina Meeting Room	humboldtbay.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notices
Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District Meets second Thursday	Thursday, Sept. 14 at 9 a.m.	Boardroom, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, 828 Seventh St., Eureka	hbmwd.com/meetings
Humboldt County Board of Supervisors Meets every Tuesday	Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 9 a.m.	Board Chambers, Humboldt Co. Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka	humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx
Manila Community Services District Meets third Thursday	Thursday, Sept. 21 at 6:30 p.m.	Room I, Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila	manilacsdsd.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm
McKinleyville Community Services District Meets first Wednesday	Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	mckinleyvillecsd.com
McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee Meets last Wednesday	Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 6 p.m.	Middle School Conf. Center, 2275 Central Ave., McKinleyville	humboldtgov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committee
Trinidad City Council Meets second Wednesday	today, Sept. 13 at 6 p.m.	Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad	trinidad.ca.gov
Westhaven Community Services District Meets third Wednesday	Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m.	Westhaven Fire Hall, 446 Sixth Ave., Westhaven	(707) 677-0798 wcsd@suddenlinkmail.com

Learn to lead

NORTH COAST PEOPLE'S ALLIANCE

MCKINLEYVILLE – The North Coast People's Alliance will bring its popular workshop "Run, Serve, Lead! - Introduction to Civic Engagement" to McKinleyville on Friday, Sept. 22, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Grace Good Shepherd Church, 1450 Hiller Rd.

The first "Run, Serve, Lead" drew roughly 100 people in Arcata in June, and was praised as "Exceptionally well done! Most up-lifting event I have attended since the election."

The workshop provides fundamental information for anyone considering running for office, applying to serve on an appointed board or commission, volunteering for a local campaign, or simply becoming a more actively engaged citizen.

McKinleyville Community Services District board member George Wheeler, McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee member Craig Tucker, Humboldt Area Foundation Leadership Program Manager Ron White, and Northern Humboldt Union High School board member Dana Silvernale will participate in a panel discussion and audience Q&A session.

Arcata City Councilmember Sofia Pereira will speak about preparing to run for office, and alliance volunteers will share important resources and information pertaining to civic engagement.

There is a suggested donation of \$5 per person; however, no one will be turned away for lack of funds. Refreshments will be available for purchase.

The North Coast People's Alliance evolved from Northern Humboldt for Bernie Sanders. After the primary, alliance members decided to continue to work together to build an organization to empower ordinary people to become more engaged in political processes.

SPORK STABBING A Humboldt County Jail inmate was stabbed on Wednesday, Sept. 6 at the facility after an attempt by a correctional deputy to break up an altercation between inmates. Jail inmate Francisco Mendoza faces several criminal charges following the incident. Around 4 p.m. on Thursday, the deputy was on routine patrol in one of the jail's dormitory-style housing units when he observed an inmate being assaulted by Mendoza in a bathroom area.

After immediately calling for backup from other deputies, he issued several commands to Mendoza to stop the assault and then used his stun gun. At this point, Mendoza complied with the commands and was handcuffed by other responding deputies. An investigation of the scene revealed a sharpened plastic spork that was apparently involved in the assault. In the assault, the inmate received injuries to the forehead, ear, neck and near an arm. The injuries were not life-threatening, and the inmate was treated by the jail's medical staff.

Mendoza faces charges of assault with a deadly weapon, assault by force and violation of probation.

FURNITURE ON THE PLAZA

Never suppress a generous thought.

Camilla Kimball



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MAD RIVER UNION
The Mad River Union, (ISSN 1091-1510), published weekly (Wednesdays) by Kevin L. Hoover and Jack Durham, 791 Eighth St. (Jacoby's Storehouse), Suite 8, Arcata, CA 95521. Periodicals Postage Paid at Arcata, CA. Subscriptions: \$40/year
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Mad River Union, 791 Eighth St., Suite 8, Arcata, CA 95521

Deadlines & Departments
Letters to the Editor & Opinion columns: Noon Friday
Press Releases: 5 p.m. Friday Ads: Contact Ad Dept. Legal Notices: 5 p.m. Friday
Letters to the Editor/Opinion: (707) 826-7000 opinion@madriverunion.com
Advertising: (707) 826-7535 ads@madriverunion.com
Entertainment: (707) 826-7000 scene@madriverunion.com
Legal notices: (707) 826-7000 legals@madriverunion.com
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Civic leaders reflect on Saturday's fatal Plaza shooting incident

Mayor Susan Ornelas

This morning's shooting on the Plaza is very disturbing. Our community is again shaken with violence and the trauma of great injury and loss of life.

ous and difficult. I am deeply grateful for the commitment that our police officers make to our community every day and night.

As Mayor I will continue to work with the community to find solutions to reduce crime on the Plaza and re-



Susan Ornelas

The City appreciates the support that Humboldt State University provides to patrol the downtown on busy weekend nights.

Our hearts go out to the injured University officer. The job of protecting our community can be dangerous.

Humboldt State panelists caution against inflammatory social media claims

Andrew George Butler

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT STATE — Top Humboldt State University brass along with representatives from the City of Arcata joined late Saturday afternoon in a forum inviting the HSU and Arcata communities to ask questions about and discuss Saturday morning's police involved shooting.

The forum's panel included HSU President Lisa Rossbacher, Interim Vice President of Student Affairs, Wayne Brumfield, Executive Director for the Office of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion, Cheryl Johnson, University Police Chief Donn Peterson, Arcata City Manager Karen Diemer, and Arcata City Councilmember Brett Watson. They greeted

a nearly full Nelson Hall East as students, HSU faculty and administration plus community members numbered more than 100.

Interim Vice President of Student Affairs Wayne Brumfield began the forum by reminding those in attendance that "this is now a criminal investigation, and we must process the information [as it comes] in the correct way," and to "not go beyond the scope [of this incident]."

One of the first questions was why UPD was present in downtown Arcata that morning. Arcata City Manager Karen Diemer said UPD officers routinely come down to the Plaza-area around 1 or 2 a.m. as the bars close to help students off the street and home, safely. "You had an offi-

cer come down to protect students and got shot," Diemer said, "and on the other tragic side, you have a loss of life."

HSU President Lisa Rossbacher, to a question asking how students can best help, said "We can all be thoughtful," Rossbacher said, "... use social-media responsibly, and not inflame the situation."

The topic of social media, misinformation and a potential "inflammation" of the facts surrounding Saturday morning's shooting was a topic touched on by almost all panel members. A general point made by the panel was that the situation will only become worse if misinformation and fear take a foothold in the community.

With student David Josiah Lawson's

still-unsolved death, increased racial tensions in Arcata and Humboldt abroad and lack of support for students of color who attend HSU were all topics raised during the forum, suggesting a growing rift between community members and city officials.

One woman already saw manipulative narratives in the making. "I'm anticipating the conversation ... [he] was a black man, and the info being released about him has not been positive," she said, citing the felony record reported by local media outlets in the wake of his death. "It's reading as strategic, intentional and it's feeding into this racial [climate]. Without a resolution to the Josiah case, I'm concerned about the direction this can go."

Farmers' Market adapts



CLEVER BY HALF The Farmers' Market abides. KLH | UNION

Kevin L. Hoover

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA PLAZA — The North Coast Growers Association (NCGA) learned Saturday at 5 a.m. that it wouldn't be able to use half the Plaza. With the Ninth Street side an off-limits crime scene, the market would have to adapt.

City Manager Karen Diemer, NCGA Executive Director and Director of Market Operations Laura Hughes scrambled to work out a solution. Participating farmers rely heavily on market proceeds, and losing a day of sales would be devastating to them.

Hughes and Diemer met on the Plaza and decided on a new layout which used the southern half of the square, the center and the block of Eighth Street past the Arcata Post Office.

"Reconfiguring that many vendors was definitely a challenge and having to off-load produce rather than have their vehicles parked nearby was a burden for the vendors, especially during this very abundant time of year," Bramble said. "Vendors certainly lost some sales for the day, compared to

an average Saturday in September, but the community still came out and shopped and the market was a success."

While sales were down and conversation was frequently dominated by the morning's bad news, at least there were no cars. "Vendors and customers actually enjoyed the intimate atmosphere, having vendors on both sides of the street facing each other, and everyone appreciated not having vehicle traffic on the Plaza," Bramble said.

Continued Bramble, "Laura said the community and farmers are all heartbroken over another tragic event, but that it was healing to come together and support one another through the farmers' market. She reiterates her thanks to the city staff, especially Karen Diemer for going above and beyond to ensure the market was as successful as possible."

The hasty adaptation was another testament to the endless resourcefulness of farmers. "There was never a thought to cancel the market," Bramble said. "The farmers and staff are resilient and committed to bringing local fresh food to the community no matter what."

Shooting | Plaza

FROM A1

pants of the vehicle, Sweat got out of the rear passenger seat and raised a 30-caliber Smith & Wesson semi-automatic handgun and pointed it at them.

Chapman said that an APD in-car camera captured some somewhat dark and "muddled" footage of the most of the incident. But, he said, "you can clearly see the police officers, the bystander, and then you can see Sweat get out and lift the semi-automatic handgun and point it directly at those officers."

Sweat then fired two rounds at the officers, possibly a third. The officers returned fire with a total of nine rounds. A Sunday autopsy indicated that all nine rounds struck Sweat.

Sweat's handgun, which contained more rounds that weren't fired, was recovered at the scene. It was reported stolen from a Eureka sporting goods store in 2015.

Police initiated lifesaving efforts on Sweat, who was then

taken to Mad River Community Hospital (MRCH) where he was pronounced dead.

Altic, a two-year UPD officer with 12 years law enforcement experience, was also taken to MRCH, where he was treated and released. Peterson said the surgeon there told him that the bullet barely missed Altic's femoral artery, and that "it's a miracle he was wheeled out of the hospital."

Chapman said four other individuals, all locals, were in the truck with Sweat. All were detained for questioning, were "very cooperative" and were then released. No further arrests are anticipated.

Sweat was a convicted felon on probation with two warrants out for his arrest. One was for possession of a concealed firearm in Santa Barbara, the other, a no-bail arrest warrant, was for felony evading in Humboldt County.

He'd also had a 2014 contact with Fortuna Police, and others with APD since then. As a felon on probation, he was prohibited from owning or possessing a firearm.



EVIDENCE The vehicle involved in the incident, its doors sealed with evidence tape, was towed from the scene. PHOTO COURTESY JOHN OLSON

"Mr. Sweat was going to go to jail that night," Chapman said, noting the outstanding warrants. "I don't know if that what was in his mind that night; obviously that would be speculation."

Chapman said Sweat had prior or felonies for possession of controlled substances in Tennessee, but details are as yet unclear. Any indication of drugs or alcohol in his system awaits toxicology results, which can take up to six weeks.

Sweat had apparently been traveling back and forth between

Humboldt and Tennessee, Chapman said.

Following the incident, APD officers secured the scene, with almost all of Ninth Street's sidewalk, save for the front of the Hotel Arcata, taped off through the next morning.

To minimize activity around the taped-off

area, the North Coast Growers Association's Saturday Farmers' Market was relocated to the southern half of the Plaza and down Eighth Street past the Arcata Post Office (see sidebar, above).

Per normal protocol in officer-involved shooting cases, both officers have been placed on administrative leave.

The continuing investigation is being led by the Humboldt County Critical Incident Response Team (CIRT). CIRT includes members

of the Eureka Police Department, Humboldt County Sheriff's Office, Humboldt County District Attorney Investigators, Fortuna Police Department, California Highway Patrol and the Department of Justice Crime Laboratory.

The results of the CIRT investigation will be forwarded to the Humboldt County District Attorney.

Chapman expressed appreciation to UPD for its continuing assistance, and sympathy for injured Officer Altic and his family. He noted that the Monday briefing took place on the 16th anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attack, during which 2,753 citizens, 343 firefighters and 60 police officers died.

"They ran toward danger, to help" Chapman said of the public safety personnel, noting that Altic had run toward danger Saturday morning.

"This is one of the most difficult, heart-wrenching calls that you get in law enforcement," Chapman said. "I don't know that I will ever forget that moment, and I don't want other people to forget that either."

Residents say new commercial cannabis rules should be retroactive

Daniel Mintz

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT — Humboldt County is advancing a new commercial marijuana production ordinance and there's a push to have one of its restrictions apply to permit applications that were submitted under the county's existing ordinance.

The issue of retroactive application of new rules was a main topic at a Sept. 7 Planning Commission workshop on a draft of the new ordinance.

One of the new ordinance's main changes involves permitting requirements in spheres of influence of cities and buffer zones 1,000 feet from the borders of cities and tribal areas.

The draft of the new ordinance requires special permits, which involve public notice and could trigger public hearings for marijuana operations proposed for areas bordering cities. But some permits have already been approved in those areas under the current ordinance and others in the midst of being processed.

During a public comment session, Greg Dale, a Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District commissioner,

spoke from the perspective of being a Fortuna resident. "I'd like to see these rules retroactive to the issued permits as well as the new permits," he said.

Odor is emerging as a major issue when grow sites are approved in the vicinity of residences. The existing ordinance allows conditionally permitted 300-foot setbacks from residences and the new version requires 600-foot setbacks.

"Come to my house right now and you literally can't sit outside and breathe," Dale said, adding that it's a "horrible, horrible position" to put his neighborhood in.

Asked about the legality of retroactively applying new rules to already-approved permits, Deputy County Counsel Joel Ellinwood said a "potential argument" can be made that doing so would be considered a "taking" of financial benefit — but there are other methods.

"These permits are unique in that they are tied to state licenses that are subject to annual renewal," he said, adding that the permits are as well. He said it might be possible to phase out the conditions of existing permits.

Many permit applications submitted under the county's current ordinance are still

in the process of being approved and many won't be approved before the new ordinance's anticipated effective date of early January.

Fortuna City Manager Mark Wheatley said his city opposes the marijuana operations that have been approved in its sphere of influence and wants their impacts addressed.

Other provisions of the new ordinance include the 600-foot setbacks between cultivation sites and residences and schools. The 600-foot setbacks from school bus stops included in the current ordinance are retained, despite complaints that they prohibitively restrict siting.

The new ordinance also deletes the allowance of indoor cultivation sites in community commercial zones but promotes "adaptive re-use of industrial sites" for all types of marijuana production activity.

Farm-based retail sales, micro-businesses and allowing cultivation, manufacturing and retail sales to occur within the same site are other aspects of the new ordinance.

A requirement for cultivation to occur on prime agricultural soils has been removed and new performance standards for roads, generators, lighting and water use

have been added.

The commission will hold another workshop on the new ordinance draft on Sept. 21. The comment period for the ordinance's Environmental Impact Report ends on Oct. 16 and the county's Board of Supervisors is expected to begin its review of the ordinance and EIR in early December.

Also at the meeting, a majority of commissioners approved permits for the Satori Wellness Center, a medical marijuana dispensary sited at 1551 Nursery Way in McKinleyville. Another permit was approved for an associated distribution facility.

During public comment, McKinleyville resident Barbara Giorgianna said the dispensary is sited too close to a neighborhood area. Commissioner Ben Shepherd, the commission's McKinleyville representative, said the neighborhood is "a great distance away" and the dispensary will be set back from Nursery Way, in a parking area.

"I understand the testimony, but I don't see it rising to any level of denial," he continued.

Most of the other commissioners agreed, with Commissioner Dave Edmonds casting a lone vote against the permit approval.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Wheetley's pre-trial DUI hearing set for November

Paul Mann

MAD RIVER UNION

EUREKA — A pre-trial hearing is scheduled Nov. 21 for Fortuna City Manager Mark Wheetley, who has pleaded not guilty to his second arrest in 18 months on charges of driving under the influence.

The former Arcata mayor and city councilmember will be represented in November in Courtroom 8 by Eureka attorney Patrik Griege.

Wheetley was arrested and booked into Humboldt County jail by the California Highway Patrol in mid-July for allegedly exceeding the speed limit on State Route 255, driving with a reported blood alcohol level above 0.08 and operating a vehicle with expired registration tags.

The new charges, if upheld, would constitute a violation of Wheetley's three-year probation for his prior DUI arrest on Jan. 7, 2016.

The new Fortuna city manager had completed only half those three years when he was pulled over in July. He faces two misdemeanor counts of driving under the influence and one count of DUI while on probation. His pre-trial hearing will take place two days before Thanksgiving.

The statutory minimum jail sentence on a second DUI conviction

ranges from 96 hours to one year, with an average of 60-90 days statewide.

In addition, Wheetley is subject to a probation violation hearing and a Department of Motor Vehicles hearing. Breaching probation can result in up to 180 days in county jail, with an average of 0 to 90.

The DMV typically imposes a two-year suspended driver's license, with eligibility for a restricted license starting one year later.

Wheetley was taken into custody again in about the same location as in 2016, where Navy Base Road joins State Route 255. He was also in the same vehicle as before, a 2013 Chrysler minivan.

In the wake of his first DUI arrest, Wheetley stood down in late January, 2016 from the Third District Supervisor's race to succeed Mark Lovelace. Wheetley was a member of the Arcata City Council at the time.

A year later he departed the City Council to become Fortuna's city manager last April.

An Arcata resident and environmental scientist with a long career in local politics, Wheetley had been on the council since 2005 and had been re-elected to a fourth term in 2014.

He served as Arcata's mayor in 2008 and 2009 and again in 2014.



Mark Wheetley

'Zero suicide' goal targets high rate

Daniel Mintz

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT — Humboldt County's rate of suicide is over twice that of the state's and the county Suicide Prevention Network is seeking to reduce it.

At its Sept. 5 meeting, the Board of Supervisors was updated on the county's suicide rate and ways to reduce it. Rob England of the United Indian Health Services' Suicide Prevention Project presented national, state and local suicide statistics.

He reported that the United States suicide rate in 2014 was 12.6 suicides per every 100,000 residents. California's rate was 10.2 suicides.

Humboldt County's rate significantly surpassed that of both the nation and state. Humboldt saw 24.4 suicides per every 100,000 residents in 2014.

Residents aged between 50 and 69 years accounted for the highest rates of suicide and 70 percent of suicide cases were male.

England said suicide prevention will be more effective if its scope expands.

"Generally, when people think about suicide, they think more of behavioral health —

counselors, clinicians — to address the issue," he continued. "And really, for reduction of suicide, it needs to be more of a community effort and a more systematic effort... there are opportunities to improve this in our health care systems." England added that suicide risk can be flagged if screening is done during general health care contacts. He reported that within a month prior to their deaths, half of those who committed suicide saw general practitioners.

"If we focus just on mental health and people that are already in the mental health system, we'd be missing 70 percent of the people that go on to die by suicide," England said. "So we really need to expand our efforts and try to cast a wider safety net."

He added that the concept of "zero suicide" is being pursued "even if it might not be theoretically possible."

A Zero Suicide Team has been formed at United Indian Health Services and employee training is being enhanced.

At the time of the meeting, several events related to suicide impacts and prevention were imminent.

Heather Freitas of the American Foundation for Suicid

icide Prevention and an organizer of the foundation's Sept. 10 Out of the Darkness Community Walk in Arcata said there are community resources available to people interested in suicide prevention.

She began by describing a "Talk Saves Lives" presentation that was held at McKinleyville High School the day after the supervisors meeting.

"It's very basic information on how you can help prevent suicide and talk to people about issues — it really establishes what our roles are, just as community members and people who care," Freitas said. "It's very basic stuff, like if you're concerned about someone, just asking them, 'Are you considering suicide, are you having thoughts of suicide?'"

The Arcata community walk was the local kick-off of Suicide Prevention Week. The event was described by Freitas as "a place for anyone in the community who wants to support the cause, people who have been impacted by loss and people who have been living with mental health challenges."

The foundation's national suicide hotline phone number is 1-800-273-TALK (1-800-273-8255).

Quaffing, huffing and whizzing 'round the not-oak tree

• Friday, August 25 9:05 a.m.

It wasn't so much that the man on the train tracks off 11th Street by the creek wore dreadlocks, or that the woman in the bushes was crying. It's the ongoing illegal camping, the drama, detritus and unsustainable pillage.

1:35 p.m. A large litter of low-wattage loungeabouts lurked under the sprawling black walnut (not oak, as reported) tree at 10th and J streets, systematically exhausting the limited laissez-faire liberality of its owner by smoking, quaffing adult beverages, huffing from nitrous oxide canisters and whizzing in the street like common grutmen. Letting fly those yellow ribbons 'round the old not-oak tree seemed to be the tinkling, er, tipping point, so the layabout loiter-sacks were cited and dispersed.

4:28 p.m. A truck parked at Seventh and G streets was keyed, one entire side suffering the scratches. **4:52 p.m.** Cars belonging to a medical practitioner and his patient were keyed at 15th and H streets.

5:01 p.m. A personhole cover went missing from the middle of the sidewalk at Fifth and G streets. **5:32 p.m.** A vehicle was keyed during the day in the 700 block of G Street.

6:44 p.m. The sign for a Bayside Road legal office was broken off of its stump, replaced with one of the few bits of cardboard in Arcata that hasn't been used for an "Anything Helps" sign.

8:57 p.m. Someone drove up to a Valley West burger palace's drive-thru window, and along with the voice emanating from the perforated grille saying, "May I take your order please?" the hapless meal-seeker beheld a man who'd been hiding behind the speaker box brandishing a knife at him. The customer-nervous specialist was resisted arrest, but that didn't do him any good.

11:06 p.m. A man carrying multiple bags went into a Samoa Boulevard restaurant and helped himself to a soda, leaving the paying-for-it part to the imagination. When confronted, the bagman flung the sticky pop all over the place by way of correcting the injustice of being dissuaded from stealing from the small business.

• Saturday, August 26 12:21 a.m. A silver SUV served as an

egg-launching platform at 10th and H streets.

1:48 a.m. A drunk woman in green pants knocked on random doors on Heather Lane.

3:27 a.m. Someone tried to get into a 12th Street residence, trying the front door and rattling the knob.

12:37 p.m. A baked dozen carousing cumbergrounds slumped and skated in the middle of H Street until moved along.

1:11 p.m. In a G Street parking lot, a truck sat locked up with windows closed, three dogs inside and its engine running.

1:12 p.m. A dog sat inside a locked car at 12th and I streets, the windows cracked open a bit.

4:27 p.m. Chugging the weed and blasting the music was deemed incompatible with library use, so four slumprabout on the north side were cited and moved along.

• Sunday, August 27 12:14 a.m. A Uniontown supermarket gave up a bottle of Bacardi gold to a gray-haired man in a plaid sweatshirt.

11:28 a.m. A bad day for pooches kicked off with news that a puppy was being "slammed to the ground" in Minor Alley.

2:08 p.m. A large, tagless dog wandered around the Uniontown shopping center for several hours, lost in a concrete and asphalt world it never made and trying to puzzle things out with its dog brain. Eventually a pet shop brought it in and called police.

2:17 p.m. Another tagless dog, this one medium-sized, was found at an Aldergrove refueling station.

3:01 p.m. A black shepherd mix, no collar or tags, was given comfort inside a G Street pet store.

5:53 p.m. A naked, bloody man walked around on Union Street. Eventually he put his blood-soaked shirt on, and made his way westward down 15th Street on his corporcular/crepuscular journey.

8:53 p.m. A mountain lion attacked another animal, then slunk behind some trees on A Street.

10:49 p.m. After trying the door-handle at an Alliance Road apartment building office in hopes of vast wealth and riches (or whatever fungible chump change he could scoop up), a sneaky slyly towe became a surprised slyly

towe when suddenly confronted. Limbic system sparkling and flashing within his clammy brainpan like a butane hash lab in a minivan, he scampered away in a standard-issue disreputable hoodie.

10:56 p.m. A man who had clearly been drinking and was trying to be further served at the Plaza bars was in the company of a little boy maybe 6 to 10 years old, who had a cut on his head. Druunk dad and bleedling lad were last seen outside one of the bars.

• Monday, August 28 7 a.m.

For not the first time, someone called in with deep concern about a woman in the late stages of pregnancy walking around downtown smoking and arguing with herself, making vaguely suicidal statements. She couldn't be found.

8:15 a.m. A youth of slight build with a "battered" face on I Street also inspired concern, with someone asking that his facial injuries get some attention.

8:53 a.m. An unkempt woman in a dirty skirt looked to have imbibed, and sat in the fever swamps of Arcata's freakshow-magnet bus station doing what anyone sufficiently pickled and with time on their hands might do these days — yell at passersby. Police went and talked to her.

9:05 a.m. How did someone know that there was a growing traveler encampment in Shay Park off Foster Avenue? That would be the bags and trash spread around there.

9:57 a.m. Someone called complaining that a vehicle parked for two weeks in a four-hour zone had people living in it, and that they had tried to plug their generator into the building's outlets. The caller hung up before providing details on the vehicle, but police went and moved some folks along.

10:10 a.m. In these days of fake PG&E reps asking to see your utility bill, Craigslist rental ripoffs and phishing attempts, a fraudster went back to basics by trying to steal the meager funds of the elderly via the time-tested "grandparent" (*your grandchild is in jail, send bail money!*) scam. But an Appaloosa Way resident didn't bite.

11:19 a.m. A man occupied picnic tables at a disused I Street burger bar, his trash beginning to spread. With the place clear-

ly posted against trespassing, he was moved along.

6:01 p.m. A bicycle left locked to a bike rack at the Community Center overnight was thoroughly stripped, losing just about everything that could be removed.

6:34 p.m. Someone came across a dead cat on Bayside Road about a half block from Crescent Way, then picked it up and took it to a nearby veterinarian to confirm that it wasn't microchipped. After that, the person took the cat back to where they found it, left it there and called the city to pick it up in the morning.

6:43 p.m.

He don't want to work

He wants to bang on the drum all day

In his yellow shirt

He just sat and

banged on the drum all day

Ever since that morning that boy

Didn't want no candy

Didn't need no toy

He took his hands and

some kind of drum

And banged on that thing

'till he got

Plaza merchants calling cops

7:17 p.m. A man in a black hoodie sat with what looked like a blade-bearing 4-year-old in pajamas at Second and F streets, the tot cutting an object with a knife.

• Tuesday, August 29 2:31 a.m. The horn blasts were coming every 30 seconds from a black pickup truck parked at a K Street car wash. Police waded into the honk-rich environment and found something drunk responsible, then arrested it.

2:51 a.m. Once upon a time there was a loudie-extreme who chose this hour to noise up a cheap Valley West motel room big time. When someone tried to quiet him down, he argued and maintained the seismic volume levels. Police were asked to escort him off the property.

7:43 a.m. A vehicle parked unattended in a student loading and unloading zone at a Union Street school was next seen by its owner with a well-earned parking citation fluttering 'neath the windshield wiper.

9:56 a.m. A stolen backpack contained a check for \$407.98, which was cashed at a bank in Arcata.

10:17 a.m. Pro-tip to ex-boyfriends: when you find yourself texting threats to the old girl, her mom and dad and her friends, and they don't actually like this, it

might be time to get a hobby. No, a different hobby.

11:55 a.m. He knew no boundaries, this lone adventurer, his rugged, restless spirit refusing to be fenced in as the bearded wanderer in a yellow t-shirt and leather cowboy hat strode in and out of people's yards on Jay Street. Police found the legend of Whack-a-doodle Dundee so compelling they tracked down the wiley yard-expeditioner for an interview.

2:12 p.m. It's not clear whether the argument between a guy sporting a Grateful Dead sticker and his bearded foe preceded the fight between a service dog and puppy on the Plaza. But there amid a swirling vortex of travelers, one pooch's face was injured.

3:17 p.m. Outside an H Street family nightclub, some 30 to 40 scrobblerblotchers seethed about on the sidewalk, berating passersby.

4:46 p.m. A car left locked up on Antoinette Avenue was discovered with doors obscenely agape, trunk open and things strewn about. The net loss for all this ransacking was a couple of pairs of sunglasses.

8:18 p.m. A baggy-panted man with something unknown in his had seemed to be either trying car doorhandles or keying doors at 15th and I streets. He then lurched into a dark alley.

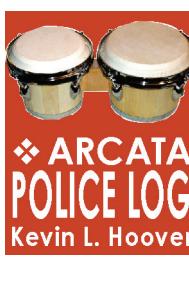
9:41 p.m. A woman asleep in the Bayside Post Office had peed and poed on the floor.

• Wednesday, August 30 6:48 a.m. A man at an E Street apartment building launched the day's yowling with a bang — actually several of them, as he kicked at doors and walls. Though his camouflage pants and green shirt rendered him virtually invisible, he was "associated with an umbrella," and could easily be spotted by his Poppinsian parasol.

7:44 a.m. A woman in a purple dress took items out of a Butter-milk Lane yard while of course yelling, and threatening passersby as well.

7:44 a.m. A strange, beanie-wearing woman on Butter-milk Lane was escorted from someone's yard.

4 p.m. A woman benefitted from the previous ejection of a litterbug from the disused burger bar, in that there among the trash-free picnic tables, she was able to change her clothes.



Uncertainty for HSU's student Dreamers in the era of Trump

Andrew George Butler

MAD RIVER UNION

HSU — Nearly 100 "Dreamers" enrolled at Humboldt State University could face deportation after President Donald's Trump's decision to end the federal Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program.

Trump is phasing out the Obama-era program and has given Congress six months to pass new legislation to replace it.

DACA allows children of undocumented immigrants to attend colleges, obtain driver's licenses, Social Security numbers, find legal employment and pay taxes.

Just under 800,000 young people applied and were accepted to DACA while it was available; over 225,000 of those people live

in California.

DACA enrollee's whose status expires before March 5, 2018 may apply for a full two-year extension until Oct. 5 of this year. With no clear direction from the Trump administration on what will happen to the over three-quarter-million people enrolled in DACA, students and faculty are left to guess — and hope.

HSU President Lisa Rossbacher, in an interview with the *Union*, said the Dreamers set an important example for everyone at the university. "They bring a wide-variety of experiences, and they take on a dedication... to their school and education, their family, their jobs... they set an important example for everyone at the university."

Rossbacher said HSU will hold

a "Know your Rights" panel session in a couple of weeks for students to come ask questions and air concerns. An immigration lawyer will be among those on the panel, along with University Police chief Donn Peterson and others.

Students attending HSU under the DACA program will see no change in their enrollment status or any state given grants/loans they might receive regardless of their status with DACA, and in the country.

Locally, both the Arcata and University police departments have policies which prevent any assistance to U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE), or any government agency in matters in immigration and deporta-

tion. Although the Trump Administration has not outright said it would begin deporting Dreamers, many who have enrolled in DACA fear they are an easy target.

To be accepted by DACA, an enrollee must have their complete biometrics (height, weight, etc) measured. They must submit to a fingerprint scan, provide an address and all other identifiable information a person possesses, along with \$495.

Interim Multicultural Center Director Carlos Sanchez said of the information DACA enrollees disclosed "It's a slap in the face [that] immigration has all that information now."

Students Without Borders advisor at HSU Anayeli Auza works with undocumented/DACA stu-

dents and said "It affects [DACA students] emotional health and mental health... These are students who already a lot of the time support themselves, who cannot rely on their family."

Auza said there is also hope. "We have time to put pressure on congress, and get them to come up with a solution."

President Trump tweeted Sept. 5 that he would revisit DACA in six months if Congress is unable to amend the Act.

Dan Saveliff, Director of HSU's Equal Opportunity Program, said of the affected students "These students are a part of our community, many do not have a connection with their Country of origin... You have to remember the human element here."

Lawson | Council meeting dominated by demands for justice

♦ FROM A1

One man said city officials should pursue the case as though Lawson was their own child, and that had they done so, more progress would have been made by now.

"You're the people in power, and y'all aren't doing nothing," he said. "Why is nothing happening?"

Some cited an anonymous Craigslist "Rants and Raves" posts, one of which claimed that Elijah Chandler, an HSU student who had been present at the party where Lawson was killed, was a prime suspect.

Tina Sampay, a popular blogger, said the city's failure to explicitly dismiss the fictitious Craigslist claims as false allowed Chandler to be blamed for the killing, and that "you guys clearly don't care." She said her understanding was that Kyle Zoellner, originally named as a suspect, was still the prime suspect.

Another man said that the nearly five months without a suspect will result in loss of enrollment at Humboldt State and harm the city's financial interests, and that perhaps that will motivate the city to act. "Is that going to actually galvanize you to do anything?" he asked.

He said an attendee at the party where Lawson was killed had attacked and bitten Lawson's girlfriend, but was not properly investigated as a suspect. "You have people who have committed crimes who have not been arrested," he said. "This person is walking around the street and they could run into the person they assaulted and just laugh about it... You've created a climate where it really is OK for us to be hurt, then you're surprised when we're upset."

"This is ridiculous," he said. "Five whole months. You've literally done nothing."

Police Chief Tom Chapman responded by stating that the investigation was active and making progress, but that in order to build a prosecutable case, it had to remain confidential. He called the protracted delay in finding a suspect "unacceptable," he said "action has not stopped, and is continuing... it cannot be jeopardized by premature action."

Chapman said an experienced outside homicide investigator, Tom Parker, a retired FBI agent, is reviewing the case "from start to finish." He implored some witnesses who had been at the party where Lawson was stabbed and who haven't been inter-

viewed to step forward. Evidence analyzed by the federal Dept. of Justice (DOJ) is now coming back, but Chapman said he couldn't provide details.

He said the Craigslist poster was a non-credible "troll," who didn't deserve legitimacy.

Advocates for Lawson weren't satisfied with Chapman's reassurances. Interrupting his staff report, Keesha Weaver, a cousin of Lawson's mother, Charmaine Lawson, demanded that police investigate Craigslist posts which purported to offer leads in the case.

Mayor Susan Ornelas repeatedly pleaded for order, but that was not to be had as Weaver spoke of the family's anguish and implored city officials to "be honest."

Chapman said APD spoke with the Craigslist poster, and called his posting "a made-up, make-believe BS story."

Alluding to the accusation against Chandler, Lorna Bryant said that "people in our community are being empowered by misinformation," which the city isn't acting to abate. She accused Chapman of "empowering trolls" by not "squelching" them with factual information.

Charmaine Lawson asked why the woman at the party who she said attacked her son's girlfriend hadn't been arrested and pressured to give information. "Why is she not being charged with attempted murder?" she asked.

Addressing her directly, Chapman said that he was attempting to navigate the law and preserve the integrity of the investigation. "We do not want to do anything through the legal process that will jeopardize the conviction of the person responsible for murdering your son," he said.

Chapman later said that "we are aware of other alleged criminal activity at the party, reports have been taken and will be referred to the District Attorney's office."

City Manager Karen Diemer said the city would like to hold an additional, "less formal" listening forum on the Lawson case Wednesday, Sept. 13. She said seven working groups have been created to "take leadership in bringing social and racial justice to our community," prompted by the Lawson killing.

"We will continue to work for justice for Josiah," Diemer said. "We talk about it every single day and we work on it every day

and we will continue to do that."

Ornelas said she will continue to meet informally with those concerned about the matter, and that she has written the DOJ asking that it step up its assistance.

Following a break, the council took up a routine agenda item involving revision of the city's design review process. A presentation by the city's Community Development department was interrupted by chants of "no justice, no peace."

A woman told Ornelas to "get Chapman to make a statement to correct the damage that has been done to Elijah Chandler's image in the community, his name in the community... you're letting a troll dominate what's going on in people's minds..."

Diemer said she would ask Chandler if a statement dismissing the Craigslist post as false meets with his wishes, and if it does, the city would do so. She said she had done a search of media coverage of the case, and that the false naming of Chandler as "suspect #1" had been largely left out of the narratives. But a statement specifically about him, reproduced in media outlets, could also set off another round of hateful blogging, and only draw further inappropriate attention to Chandler as a guilty party.

Chapman was further concerned that such a statement could, as Chapman later put it, "give credit to an anonymous troll, and give him the notoriety he wants," and "put a young college student [Chandler] through the ringer."

"I hope that we honor what Elijah's wishes are," Councilmember Paul Pitino said. "Not what other people want for him." Murmurs of agreement rose from the crowd.

"We're happy to do that for him if he thinks that's a benefit for him," Diemer said. "There is no validation in those posts."

Multiple speakers further assailed the council for what they said was inaction and disinterest in the case. Others decried "biased media coverage" as provoking violence against social justice activists.

After more protests, some emotional, Ornelas pushed back with frustration. "I don't know what to say," she said. "If I say I feel your pain, you don't believe me." She tried to proceed with the meeting's regular business, but the students weren't having it.

"Actions speak," said one young man. Another accused the city of cultural mis-

appropriation toward African-Americans. The "no justice, no peace" chanting then resumed for several minutes. Home viewers were shown a graphic saying that the meeting had adjourned, but eventually the live feed from the chamber came back on.

More, less contentious dialogue on the crisis continued, with protesters speaking off-mic from the back of the gallery. They continued their objections to the lack of city leadership in the investigation and in not denouncing the spurious accusation against Chandler. One said the passivity "legitimized" the online trolling against Chandler.

Councilmember Sofia Pereira said she wondered whether agendizing an active police investigation whose details can't be discussed would be helpful or harmful. The students pressed their demand for an explicit disclaimer of the Craigslist post.

Eventually the council set the additional monthly council meetings to discuss the Lawson case. These are tentatively to occur the fourth Thursday of the month at 6 p.m., with the first to occur Sept. 21.

In addition, Councilmember Brett Watson will be available to meet with the public for open, unstructured discussion the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month at 5:30 p.m. at the Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway, Arcata.

Vice Mayor Sofia Pereira said "some good points were brought up regarding misinformation about the case... Overall there has been a lesson, we need to do a better job clarifying whatever we can share with the public."

Continued Pereira, "I feel that I know that our police department is working incredibly hard but I understand people's frustration that we're not doing enough."

She said the additional meeting could help expedite communication, and that the city is looking for ways to make it work. "It's a really good step forward, discussing students safety and racial equity, and having a forum for that."

"We'll have to talk through the logistics and if there's anything we can do to make it more informal," Pereira said. That might include assisting those who want to live-stream the meeting.

Lawson's mother's pleas were paramount, the vice mayor said. "I hear what Charmaine Lawson is saying — she wants her son's name said, and that he not be forgotten."

part of that landmark, and thereby subject to more stringent policies regarding its removal or alteration.

Committeemember William Rich said, "we don't want to be mistaken as if we are making the statue untouchable."

In 1895, 11 years before the McKinley statue was installed, Arcata resident Charles Murdock wrote to the *Arcata Union*, "The Plaza should be a thing of beauty and a center of life and interest. No building should rest upon it, but green sword, and well kept walks, a fountain, shrubs, and trees should be so attractive that it would be the pride of every citizen."

McKinley | Councilmember says 'We should put it to a vote'

♦ FROM A1

ry and stories of the people of color who lived here before us?" Quackenbush said.

On Monday, after the *Union* went to press, Quackenbush was scheduled to meet with members of the Seventh Generation Fund for Indigenous People, an internationally recognized advocacy group based in Arcata. A year ago in October, Seventh Generation wrote an open letter declaring the second Monday of October "Indigenous Peoples' Day... in Wiyot traditional territories." The end

of the letter read, "Demands, real change not just a name change, beginning with but not limited to the immediate removal of the McKinley statue."

Arcata City Councilmember Brett Watson said he has heard the clamor over McKinley before, and said that there is only one way to measure the public's attitude toward the statue. "We should put it to a vote, do it the democratic way, let the people who live here decide," he said.

In a related matter, the City of Arcata's Historic Landmarks

Committee is in the process of drafting a proposal to certify the entire Plaza, including the controversial McKinley statue, as a historical landmark.

The committee took its first view at a draft proposal outlining how and why the Plaza qualifies as a historical landmark on Aug. 17. The draft proposal, a work in progress since spring of this year, notes the McKinley statue and the historic water fountain as "items of consequence."

Alison Hunter, a liaison to the committee from Arcata's Commu-

nity Development Department, said of the committee's work, "The city is focusing on the Plaza as a whole, not just the statue."

Hunter said the proposal is still in its early stages, and that "the council has the final say." Placing a historical site on the Historical Landmarks list earns it a place on the state registry.

The designation would make it much more difficult, although not impossible, to remove or relocate the statue. An "item of consequence" within a historical landmark site is considered a notable

Airport | Hoses with titanium piercing nozzles

♦ FROM A1

pipeline but we're still waiting on that, pending completion of the fire hall."

The Striker rescue vehicle, which Jacobs described as "bright neon yellow-green" in color, protects up to six crew members when they are summoned to an aircraft fire.

It is equipped with high tech infrared camera screens that enable rescuers to pinpoint the exact source of the heat in an aircraft blaze.

The vehicle's hoses are rigged with titanium piercing nozzles so that they won't melt in the intense heat inside a burning fuselage.

"The cameras detect the hottest points of a fire, allowing precision targeting," Jacobs explained.

"The crew can also operate the Striker with a

joystick and fight the fire all by remote from inside the vehicle, which has tons of chemicals. The Striker has a water skirt to protect its exterior during a fire." Jacobs called the vehicle "the highest technology fire truck on the face of the earth."

In an aside, the program director extended an invitation to everyone in the community — "classes, schools, charter schools, children's groups, special needs persons" — to tour the airport.

"We have a very exciting, cutting-edge operation and one of our favorite things to do is to host field trips and show the community our whole operation," Jacobs said. "Field trips are tailored to all the different groups."

Arrangements can be made via email to ejacobs@co.humboldt.ca.us.



LANDING AIDS EXPERIMENT STATION Humboldt County's main airport was used by the Navy to experiment with different landing systems. The hangar, above, was torn down and will be the site of a new fire hall.

PHOTO FROM FLY HUMBOLDT FACEBOOK PAGE



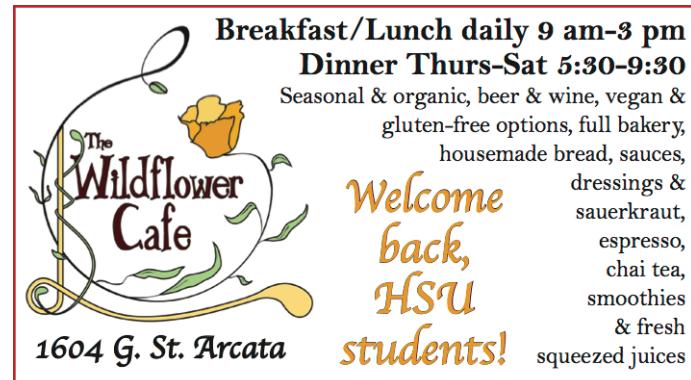
FOREST FUN The Volunteer Trail Stewards worked on the Arcata Ridge Trail Aug. 26, and will be out at another location on Sept. 23, National Public Lands Day. But don't wait until then to go out and toil in nature — Coastal Cleanup Day is this Saturday (see page B5).

SUBMITTED PHOTOS



TANKER TIMBER Wooden water tank 9 off Panorama Drive is no more. The leaky old tank was made obsolete by the new, high-tech tank 9 not far away. The lumber recovered from the demolished tank (see inset) will be re-used on city projects including trailhead kiosks, moulding, trim and more.

PHOTOS COURTESY CITY OF ALCATEA ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES





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MAD RIVER UNION



THE SAME OLD SAME OLD?

CAN'T STOP THE BEAT Sotomayor plays the Van Duzer this Saturday, which also happens to be Mexico's Día de la Independencia. PHOTO COURTESY STMYR.COM

The seasons are changing. This long, hot summer won't be over officially until next Friday (Sept. 22, at 1:02 p.m.) but cruel winds have already "hit heavy on the borderline," and recently between fires and floods and guns on the Plaza, things seem out of control. How can we put things right? How about with music, dancing and friends?

The quintessential equinox event, the **North Country Fair**, serves as a renewal of sorts. Music, art and yes, peace take over the Arcata Plaza and vicinity Saturday and Sunday. Now in its 44th year, the festival has been run by a group of locals who just slightly facetiously call themselves the **Same Old People**.

Some of the founders have moved on, died off or found other things to do, but the peace and love spirit remains unchanged. There's been some evolution, but the fair hasn't changed much over the decades. It was a one-day event a long, long time ago and it expanded to two days with little resistance, but that was decades ago.

There's still nonstop music and dancing all day on two street stages and a section of lawn by the flagpole. "The weekend will feature 18 local bands, dancers, martial artists, Zumba and more," as they put it. (We have the schedule on page B2, and you can figure out who's who and where they are.)

This year, with steady hands on the till and a solid director, there was some discussion about toying with the same old status quo. You might think, if it works, why fiddle with it? Well, a big thing is actually changing: The parades are swapping days. Why?

In the beginning we had the Northcoast Environmental Center's **All Species Parade**, where you dressed up as animals or whatever. (I dressed as a lawn once, but it wasn't much of a costume.) Then the samba tradition came along on Saturdays, with dancers and drummers in requisite tropical outfits. That injected new blood and excitement. New traditions formed. At this point, we

THE HUM ♦ B2



THE HUM
Bob Doran

Raging kegger in Mack Town

MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE — Join the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce Saturday, Sept. 16 from 4 to 8 p.m. for McKinleyville's 2017 Corks, Forks & Kegs, a beer and wine walk with food tastings through McKinleyville. The event is a fundraiser for The McKinleyville Lions Club and the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce. A General ticket (\$35 presale/\$40 day of) includes tastings at all locations and commemorative tasting glass. A Designated Driver ticket (\$25 presale/\$30 day of) includes food tasting at all locations and nonalcoholic beverages only, as well as a commemorative tasting glass. Presale tickets are available at participating businesses, Tri Counties Bank, the chamber and mckinleyvillechamber.com.

Uncorked, no forks but definitely kegs at the unofficial Corks, Forks & Kegs afterparty starting at 7 p.m., when Papa Wheelies, 1584 Reesor Rd. in McKinleyville, will fire up the grill in their new outdoor barbecue area and a beer garden out front. Those with Corks, Forks & Kegs wristbands will have their commemorative glasses filled with Caldera Mosaic beers while supplies last. Special guest band Kindred Spirits will play.



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SECTION B

SEPTEMBER 13, 2017

SCENE



ARCHITECTURAL CHALLENGES Pickard's September show features architectural works. Above left, "September Sunflowers, Cathy Ray Pierson's Garden"; above right, "Founder's Hall"; below, "Sequoia Park Flower Garden."



'A fresh piece of paper and all the promise that will hold'

Janine Volkmar

MAD RIVER UNION

TRINIDAD — Paul Rickard paints every day. For the last five years, he's been painting in watercolors for almost 50 hours a week.

"There's something about it for me that's almost intoxicating," he said. "A fresh piece of paper and all the promise that will hold."

Those promises have come true in a series of exhibitions he's hanging at the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust Gallery, in the Simmons Gallery, for three months, August through October.

In August, he had a one-man show of marine landscapes, breathtaking watercolors of the coast around Trinidad. "It has been one of the challenges and honors of my life to interpret through watercolors the dramatic vistas of the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust," he wrote in his artist's statement. "I did my best to interpret the beauty and mystery of these sites while on the precipice, deep in the forest, and along the windswept beaches."



PLEIN AIR PAINTER Paul Rickard, indoors for once. JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

This month's show, on display until Sept. 30, highlights buildings and street scenes. "It's something a little different for me to do architecture, to challenge myself," he said.

The last show in the series opens

Friday, Oct. 6 and includes a broader range of landscapes around the North Coast, what he calls "the mundane and the magnificent."

Rickard is able to spend the time painting because he retired from a long career of teaching. "I retired from my full time job in June 2012," he said. "I went to College Cove and did a plein air painting. When I was done with it, I thought, 'I could do this.' He still works part-time at Humboldt State, supervising student teachers, but manages to spend hours both in the studio and out en plein air, painting outside. He works alone, with a small group of fellow watercolorists, the Humboldt Open Air Watercolor Painters, and on Sunday Paintouts with a larger group of artists who work in many different mediums.

In each situation, he is always looking to "land the big one." Rickard grew up fishing with his family. "My dad would take my brother and me rock fishing, from Bodega Bay to Big Sur," he explained. "I think of painting as a metaphor for fishing. Today could be your day. This is the day I'll land the big one and do the best painting I've ever done."

He's self-taught, having never taken an art class. Rickard graduated from the University of California at Berkeley with a degree in anthropology and embarked on a three-year trip around the world. "It was space, continuity, and uninterrupted time," he said. He traveled to New Zealand, worked on a whaling boat in Australia, did carpentry work in the Outback, traveled through Asia, India, Afghanistan and Iran. "It was the time of the Magical Mystery Tour," he said.

He comes by his wanderlust by heritage, as his grandfather was a missionary in China for 30 years. "He spent the last ten years of his life living with me," said Rickard, "and all his belongings fit into one suitcase."

Later, Rickard and his wife, Nancy, spent two and a half years in the Peace Corps in the Solomon Islands at zero degrees latitude. "It was a really remote area where the people practiced subsistence farming, growing yams," he recalled. "They wore loincloths and grass skirts."

Friendships are important to Rickard. He relishes the sense of community he feels when painting with others. "We have a deal that if one of us sells a painting (while working on location with other artists), that he or she buys ice cream for the group," he said. He also likes the conversations that happen. "Every now and then parents come up to me with a little child to watch me paint. I let them take the brush and paint a spot. I ask what their favorite color is and I'll add that to the painting."

He enjoys the sense of camaraderie that comes from painting with a group: "I like that people are trying to promote one another and being a part of people's lives." He was privileged to be in Alan Sanborn's critique group during his first year of serious painting, where, he said, he learned a lot. Rickard cites Jody Bryan as another influence on his work.

RICKARD ♦ B3



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The Hum | Percussion is paramount

♦ FROM B1

have several drum/dance troupes who join together every year as **Samba da Alegria**. As the S.O.P. website notes, the Samba Parade "always promises to be a highlight of the fair."

The trouble was, the event seemed to be front loaded for Saturday. Everyone seemed to want to experience the first day of the fair — and samba — Saturdays and there was a serious drop-off in attendance for Sundays. This year, there's a little social engineering at work. Taking advantage of the fact that a lot of people are hooked on samba, and they're betting people will come two days. Or at least more will come Sunday. We'll see.

Here's the thing. There's no admission. The whole event is free. But it takes money to run the fair, to pay a little to the performers, rent the port-a-potties, hire security, etc. That money comes from booth rental — people who sell anything from candles, pottery and tie-dyes to lemonade, tacos, hamburgers, gyros, etc.

A lot of craftspeople work a circuit of fairs over the summer. All the people who sell stuff year after year want you there to shop both days. It may not seem that way to you, but fairs are about commerce. Come dressed up as your favorite animal and prepare to dance, but make sure you spend some money since that's what makes the world go 'round.

Hispanic rhythms

If you've been paying attention to demographics, you know that California is an increasingly diverse place. With the changes, HSU's student body has become more diverse — and that's a good thing. For one thing, about a third of the students now identify as Hispanic, and those who book music are responding. Thus we have a show like the Associated Students have planned Saturday night at the Van Duzer with **Sotomayor** and **Calafia Armada**.

By chance, that Saturday is also Mexico's Independence Day (no, it's not Cinco de Mayo) when Father Miguel Hidalgo rang a bell and made the Cry of Dolores (en español, *el Grito de Dolores*) to start a revolution. The revolution is still happening musically with ancient rhythms mixed with modern sounds.

Sotomayor is an electronica project of **Raul and Paulina Sotomayor**, siblings out of Mexico City who use the classic rhythms of Columbian cumbia and Peruvian chichi, fusing them with cool synths. A few years ago, their premier album *Salvaje* spawned the red hot/cool single "Cielo" and filled dancefloors in Mexico and around the world. They haven't stopped and neither has the beat. (It may be hard to keep people in their seats at the Duzer.)

Opening the show is another rhythm-centric band, **Calafia Armada**, one of several combos in "Cumbia Cartel: Oakland Familia" a collective connecting musicians, DJs and fans in the Bay Area. Jose, who plays a drum called a tambora, explained that Calafia Armada offers "a fusion of traditional cumbia Colombiana and other AfroColombian rhythms like chande, mapale, bullerengue, along with other rhythms of Latin America."

Percussion is paramount in their sound.

About half of Calafia Armada play some type of drum, with guitar, bass and horns carrying the melody. The young musicians are learning old songs with deep familial roots.

"My dad was a musician in El Salvador then in the Bay Area, and cumbia was his thing, so it was around me since birth," said Jose. "[When] he told me cumbia had roots in Colombia and Africa with indigenous people, that's when my journey began, searching for the roots of cumbia in its most traditional form, a journey that has opened the doors locally in the Bay Area Colombian community."

It's all about opening doors, listening to the music, not building walls to shut it out. Open your ears and your mind will follow.

duction was performed in 2010," when Datura Blues (another of his projects) got into live film scoring." Akira Kurosawa's 1990 film *Dreams* was adopted for its segmented narrative, thematic imagery and topical relevance. (The story is divided into eight short films, each recalling a dream Kurosawa had over the course of his life).

"We project *Dreams* onto a large screen. Bands perform to the movie in real time but from behind the screen. In this regard, the audience has no way of predicting what will happen, where particular sounds emanate from, what instruments are being used, who is 'on stage,' etc.

"This means the focus is almost entirely upon the movie's plot and imagery. This is what makes it different from similar events: The audience is not watching a band perform to film, they are following a

NORTH COUNTRY FAIR ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16

1 p.m. — All Species Parade led by NEC

♦ Eighth & G streets:

11:30 a.m. — Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir
2 p.m. — The Movers & The Shakers
3:15 p.m. — Diggin' Dirt
4:45 p.m. — Cold Blue Water

♦ Ninth & H streets:

10:30 a.m. — Bayou Swamis
11:45 a.m. — Ghost Train
2 p.m. — Firesign
3:15 p.m. — Sohum Girls Band
4:30 p.m. — The Bret Harte Breakers

North Lawn:

11 a.m. — Sassafras
noon — Zumba with Marla Joy & Friends
2 p.m. — Humboldt Capoeira
3 p.m. — Ya Habibi Dance Company
4 p.m. — Humboldt Rockers

Dream on ...

Oryan Paterson-Jones from **BPBS Arts & Media** can't remain still, he's a busy man. He just got back from Cuba where he was recording folkloric rhythms and music, and now the dream machine he calls **Beast, Please Be Still** has an ambitious project unfolding over the weekend. **BPBS Fest 2017** features two days of music with just short of a dozen musical acts performing in four venues.

It all starts Friday afternoon with a series of shows where you're invited to "walk or bike from one event to the next." It begins at 4 p.m. with experimental folk at Northtown Coffee by Oryan's friends **Vinnie Byrne** and **Eva Lizard** from Oakland and **Crowey** from Portland. Then at Blondies (at 7 p.m.), hear rock classics from past years by **The Gritty Kitties** and **Rotten Cheeto and the Twisted Lickas**. Day one concludes in the Miniplex at Richards' Goat (at 9 p.m.) with Oryan's experimental ambient outfit **Die Geister Beschwören** and two darkwave bands, **Ghoulhand** and **Deep Dark Light**.

He'll try to get some sleep to rest up for the big show at The Sanctuary: The seventh annual production of **(recurring) DREAMS**. Oryan explains, "The first pro-

SUNDAY, SEPT. 17

1 p.m. — Samba Parade w/Samba da Alegria

♦ Eighth & G streets:

10:30 a.m. — Moonstone Heights
11:45 a.m. — Jim Lahman Band
2:15 p.m. — The Fickle Hill Band
3:30 p.m. — Timbata
4:45 p.m. — Wild Otis

♦ Ninth & H streets:

10:30 a.m. — For Folk Sake!
11:45 a.m. — Julio Perdido
12:20 p.m. — Delaney Rose
2 p.m. — Darryl Cherney
3:15 p.m. — Asha Nan
4:30 p.m. — LD51

♦ North Lawn:

11 a.m. — Humboldt Lao Dancers
noon — Main Stage Young Performers Co.
2 p.m. — Bandemonium & Friends
3 p.m. — Company of African Dance
4 p.m. — Spring Chickens

story, with new eyes and ears," and essentially joining in a waking dream state.

Drift into *Dreams* at 7 p.m. "sharp," first with **Opposum Sun Trail** performing behind the segment "Sunshine Through The Rain," then **Five Minutes Alone** ("The Peach Orchard"), **Ghoulhand** ("The Blizzard"), **Die Geister Beschwören** ("The Tunnel"), **The Gritty Kitties** ("Crows" with Martin Scorsese as Van Gogh), **Kit Lamb** ("Mount Fuji In Red"), **Deep Dark Light** ("The Weeping Demon") ending with **Crowey** creating a soundtrack for "Village Of The Watermills."

Then it's time to wake up, at least until it's time to go home and dream good dreams. We can only hope.

Forgive me if I leave a whole lot out of this week's paper. There are many more things going on, but I woke up to learn I'd barely missed a nightmare on Arcata's streets in the wee wee hours of the morning. The skies are a heavy grey and that's how I feel. I'll try to catch up online. See you somewhere, maybe in dreamland, maybe elsewhere. Peace out.

Visit madriverunion.com weekly for the expanded multimedia edition of *The Hum*, complete with photos, videos, links and updated information.

Everydayness

Paul Mann

It looks harmless enough, everydayness.

Schedules, routines, the daily round, the errands, the shopping, the gardening, the transient nuisances, the little kindnesses, the minor irritations, the spikes of pleasure and pain, the tedium,

the evening pint or scotch, the leaning back and relaxing after satisfying work.

Though we are always in a hurry, existence creeps in its petty pace.

Life is short but the afternoons are long.

Cunning old sneakthief death appears invisible, mortality a distant, far-flung occurrence that happens elsewhere to people unknown.

Who espies the Grim Reaper while doing the laundry or taking out the trash?

Of course, live long enough and everydayness begins to fray around the edges a bit menacingly.

Moth and rust doth corrupt, mold and mildew reign, thieves break through and steal. It may not be my day to die, but what if it's my pilot's or the driver's in the other car coming at me head-on?

Still

the finality of death seems egregiously disproportionate to the trivialities that devour life long before death enters the scene to put paid to it all.

Our little goings-on have their intimate cycles of crucifixion and resurrection, minute deaths and rebirths, tantalizing epiphanies which convince us we inhabit some spiritual realm in an unfathomable mystery.

There must be more to being human than everydayness, yes?

Do we have souls or are they vanity too?

If a peacock could speak, would it say its soul is in its tail? Perhaps we should ask ourselves what other species takes itself so seriously with so little justification.

CANDLELIGHT VIGIL FOR PEACE & JUSTICE

Kunle Centre in solidarity with Campaign Nonviolence presents a candlelight vigil for peace and justice with music and song by the Raging Grannies and Jan Bramlett **Wednesday, Sept. 20** from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Gazebo in Old Town Eureka at Second and F streets. This event is co-sponsored by the Women's International League of Peace and Freedom and the *L-Word* in honor of the International Day of Peace and Pride Week in Humboldt. Let your voice be heard in these very difficult times! (707) 442-3588 or (707) 599-2381

CALENDAR

VENUE	WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13	THURSDAY, SEPT. 14	FRIDAY, SEPT. 15	SATURDAY, SEPT. 16	SUNDAY, SEPT. 17	MONDAY, SEPT. 18	TUESDAY, SEPT. 19
Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. • Sci Fi Pint & Fry Night	6 p.m. Radical Reels	9:30 p.m. Troyboi		5:30 p.m. Sing		
Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		9 p.m. • Karaoke with KJ Leonard	9 p.m. Dr. Squid	9 p.m. Miracle Show	9 p.m. • Karaoke with KJ Leonard		
Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	8 p.m. Free pool	9 p.m. • Redwood Ramblers	9 p.m. 707	9 p.m. Roadmasters	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv		
Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata			9:30 p.m. Brews 'n' Bass	9:30 p.m. • Absynth Quartet & Kingfoot			10 p.m. Black Uhuru
The Jam 915 H St., Arcata	9 p.m. Whomp		10 p.m. Diggin' Dirt	10 p.m. Rosewater	9:30 p.m. Sundaze	9:30 p.m. 12BC Productions	8:30 p.m. Comedy Night
The Logger Bar 501 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	7 p.m. • Cribbage Tournament	8 p.m. Trivia Night	9 p.m. Kindred Spirits	9 p.m. Rogues' Gallery	6 p.m. Potluck	all day Free pool	all day Ping-pong
Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. Piet Dalmolen	6 p.m. Lost Dogs	6 p.m. Cadillac Ranch	6 p.m. For Folk Sake			6 p.m. Dogbone
Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata		8 p.m. • Lizzy and the Moonbeams		8 p.m. • Michelle D'Amour & The Love Dealers		7 p.m. Shuffleboard	
Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville		9 p.m. Elizabeth Moen		9 p.m. LD51	8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	7:30 p.m. Sunny Brae Jazz

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Thanks to those who have done much, and much to do

The Trinidad City Council meets today, Sept. 13 at 6 p.m. in Town Hall, but before the meeting, at 5 p.m., Tom and Anne Odom will be honored at a reception organized by the Trinidad Civic Club.

Tom and Anne are moving to Portland, Ore., soon, to be near daughters Susie and Annette and their families. But it is fitting for the community to honor the couple, who have been such an influential part of Trinidad's civic, social and economic life for decades. Tom Odom served as mayor from 1992 to 1994 and was on both the city and the county Planning Commissions. Anne served on the city council and as president of Trinidad Civic Club in 2008 and 2009 and was instrumental in starting the Memorial Lighthouse ceremonies with Eunice Saunders in 1995.

Both Tom and Anne devoted their considerable energy to the Trinidad Chamber of Commerce and seldom missed an opportunity to be a part of Fish Festivals, Clam Beach Runs and Christmas Galas, for which no one could top Anne for beautiful decorations. Anne was the official festival fish fryer for years. Tom was often the first to arrive at community events and the last to leave, his energy outlasting that of everyone else.

A respected contractor, his fingerprints are on every part of Trinidad Town Hall improvements, not to mention dozens of Trinidad area homes. Anne worked with the Saunders at their market in the 1960s, but when Tom needed an extra hand at a construction site, Anne willingly lent a hand. Tom called her "Sam" because she

worked as hard as the men. The couple's love for Trinidad was boundless, and they are devoted parents, and grandparents, too. Their exceptional brood will be happy to have them nearer to them in Portland.

Friends and colleagues who would like to say "thank you" and wish Anne and Tom well for their next life adventures are invited to the 5 p.m. reception, and to stay for the always-illuminating council meeting afterwards.

Land trust events

Paul Rickard's second exhibit of exquisite area landscape paintings are up at the Simmons Gallery-Trinidad Coastal Land Trust office behind the library. It is on view on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. [See page B1.]

The land trust is giving naturalist training walks, and there are several planned for September: a Luffenholtz Beach history walk takes place this Saturday, Sept. 16 from 2 to 4 p.m.; a Trinidad Rancheria History and Land Management talk at the Trinidad Rancheria takes place Tuesday, Sept. 19 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Interpretive Field Techniques on Trinidad Head is planned for Sunday, Sept. 24 from 1 to 3 p.m. and a Public Lands Day Stewardship session at Trinidad Head Light House is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 30 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Those interested in naturalist or docent training should call the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust office at (707) 677-2501 or visit TrinidadCoastalLandTrust.org. Reservations are advised for all of the events.

Trail reopened

The Parker Creek Trail to Old Home Beach was closed while a 180-foot culvert was re-

paired. Solid Rock Construction completed the repair, which included adding gravel to the center section of the trail to make it more accessible. Native plants have been reseeded for erosion control along the trail. A few new trees will be planted in October. If you haven't walked the trail for some time, it is advised to keep pets on a leash and respect the remaining barricades to help make sure vegetation takes hold over the coming months.

Architecture of Trinidad

Trinidad Museum's Photography Room has a new exhibit: "Historical Architecture of Trinidad. Vintage photographs of Trinidad's buildings, some still standing, some long gone, from the late 19th century to the 1970s, are on view. Museum board member Ashley Mobley curated the exhibit with the assistance of HSU intern Sjell Merrick and others. A reception to introduce the exhibit will take place Sunday, Sept. 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. at 400 Janis Ct. Museum members and guests are most cordially invited to attend. The museum is open Thursday through Sunday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Call (707) 677-3816 for information.

Welcome to the world!

Merissa and Craig Maclay are the happy parents of Aksel Allen, born Aug. 26 at 2:23 in the afternoon. He weighed 8 lbs., 4 oz. and joins sisters Ilana, 9, and Lillian, 6, in the Maclay family home. Aksel Allen is the grandson of Trinidad's Rick and Debra Reploge and Caroline and Don Maclay of Malibu. Great-grandparents Carl (a former mayor of Trinidad) and Lois Reploge, a beautiful pianist, are no longer with us, but their fine family legacy lives on.

Blood bank in Trinidad

Organizer Lena Macy informs us that

the blood bank will be in place in front of Town Hall today, Sept. 13 from 2 to 6 p.m. Healthy donors are encouraged to stop by and give blood. Cookies are provided by Trinidad Civic Club.

OLLI library classes

The fall season of OLLI classes scheduled at Trinidad Library begins with Sharon Ferrett's, "Memoir Writing: Your Life Story," Sept. 13 through Oct. 4 from 10 a.m. to noon. The class focuses on developing characters, creating form and structure, setting voice, point of view and dialogue. You will write, read stories and receive feedback in each class. OLLI members pay \$70 for the course, which is no. 46636. Call (707) 826-5880 to enroll or go to humboldt.edu/olli.

At Westhaven Center for the Arts

The Humboldt Open Air Landscape Painters and Friends have returned to Westhaven Center for the Arts with new works in the "Under Humboldt Skies II" exhibit, which opened last weekend. The exhibit adds a new dimension of outdoor works in progress. Last summer, visitors enjoyed watching painters work in a sunny landscape on Westhaven Center grounds. This year, the experience is renewed. Find out when art-in-progress takes place by visiting westhavencenter.org or calling (707) 677-9493.

Third Friday Jazz takes place Sept. 15 at 7 p.m., with RLa and returning guest vocalist Claire Bent, who combines subtle phrasing with a unique scat style. Admission is \$5 to \$20 sliding scale. Refreshments are available.

Gaia's Love, a nature-based spirituality group exploring the healing virtues, continues Sunday, Sept. 17 at 10 a.m. It is led by Roy King, who can be reached at (707) 834-3008 or royking2@hotmail.com.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net



NEW ARTISTIC FORCE All-star Arcata Bay String Quartet plays its inaugural on-campus concert this Saturday evening.

PHOTO BY KELLY

HSU DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

ARCATA – Even in a tiny jewel of a place like Humboldt County, the stars align and a new artistic force emerges. Join the members of the Arcata Bay String Quartet for their inaugural concert on the Humboldt State campus Saturday evening, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall.

This Faculty Artist Series concert will feature HSU music faculty violinists Cindy Moyer and Karen Davy, community viola player Sherry Hanson and faculty cellist Garrick Woods. The first half of the concert will include classic repertoire, including the *Quartet in G Major, Op. 64, No. 4* by the "father of the string quartet," Franz Joseph Haydn, and *Quartet No. 2 in A minor, Op. 13*, a much more dramatic early quartet by Felix Mendelssohn that is modeled on the late quartets of Beethoven. This is accessible music for everyone and could serve as an excellent introduction to anyone curious about live music performance.

The second half of the concert will include quartets by two living American composers. This is relatively new music, but still very accessible and not difficult to listen to or to understand. The Ken Benshoof quartet *sweeter than wine* (2015) is a jazz-influenced work composed for the Kronos Quartet's "50 for the Future" series. More jazz influence can be heard in the folk music-inspired work of Gwyneth Walker, specifically her *Traveling Songs for String Quartet*, with familiar titles like "Sweet Betsy from Pike," "Follow the Drinkin' Gourd," "Coming Home" and "Arkansas Traveler."

The players of the Arcata Bay String Quartet bring together formidable musicianship and performance experience. Moyer, HSU Music Department Chair, is an Eastman School of Music trained violinist who regularly performs solo, orchestral and chamber music, in addition to being a teacher, adjudicator and clinician. Davy has played and taught violin and viola in Humboldt County for nearly 20 years. She has performed with the Humboldt and Eureka Symphonies, Symphony of the Redwoods, and North State Symphony. Both violinists have been teachers at the Sequoia and Humboldt Chamber Music Workshops.

Hanson is a retired elementary school teacher from Fortuna who is an active participant in the North Coast chamber music scene. She is principal viola in the Eureka Symphony and also plays in the North State Symphony and the Symphony of the Redwoods. Woods is the HSU Music Department's newest faculty member, with degrees from the University of Arizona and the University of Utah. He is a multi-instrumentalist who plays and teaches cello and bass at HSU, and is the conductor of Humboldt Symphony.

Admission is \$10/\$5 for seniors, children and HSU students with ID.

The chaos of love and desire

NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE

EUREKA – The North Coast Repertory Theatre opens its 34th season this Thursday with Tom Stoppard's *Arcadia*. In an English manor house in 1809, a young girl and her tutor discuss the laws of entropy and human attraction. In the present day, in the same room, a scholar seeks to prove his theory about a duel involving Lord Byron. These two scenes set the unlikely stage for what has been hailed as Tom Stoppard's greatest masterpiece – a comedy about chaos, mathematics, sex and the death of the universe.

Arcadia is directed by Calder Johnson, managing artistic director of North Coast Rep. "This play is such a curious creation," said Johnson. "One I've been madly in love with since I was 13 years old. Which I suppose is appropriate for a work

so preoccupied with the chaos of love and desire. And it manages to be as intricate as a Swiss watch, light as a soap bubble. Oh, and it does all that while being hilarious."

The cast features David Hamilton, Kahvi Garret, Megan Hughes, Will English, Caroline McFarland, Evan Needham, Jane McCaffrey, Dave Simms, Anders Carlson, Ray Waldo, Brian Pike and Perrin Turney.

Arcadia opens Thursday, Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday 8 p.m. performances continue through Oct. 7, with one additional Thursday evening performance Oct. 5. There will be two 2 p.m. Sunday matinee performances Sept. 24 and Oct. 1.

North Coast Repertory Theatre is located at 300 Fifth St., Eureka. To purchase tickets online or to learn about volunteer opportunities, visit ncrt.net or call (707) 442-6278.



ENTROPY & HUMAN ATTRACTION
David Hamilton as Septimus Hodge and Kahvi Garret as Thomasina Coverly in *Arcadia*. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Rickard | Paints on the backs

FROM B1

Bryan, Ken Jarvela, Steve Porter, Jim McVicker and Rickard formed the Humboldt Open Air Watercolor Painters. "We don't show together that often," he said but he's learned a lot from all of them. Watercolor can be a difficult medium, one that can go from perfect to overworked in a few brush-strokes. "It's important with watercolor to build on something throughout," he explained. "There's an econ-

omy of paint and of brush strokes. I've done a painting in two hours and felt good about it. Then I may work on it in the studio for nine hours and suddenly, it's overworked. It feels good to turn it over and tape it on a board to paint on the back. I'll say, it's wasn't my day. I've painted on the backs of lots of paintings."

Rickard has many shows scheduled, something he can manage since he is so prolific. He'll have one-man

shows in November at the Beachcomber Café in Trinidad and at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. His work will also be included in a group show at the Morris Graves Museum of Art in Eureka in December.

Right now, see his work at the Westhaven Center for the Arts, "Under Humboldt Skies II" through September and at the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust's Simmons Gallery, 380 Janis Ct. (behind the library) through October. Gallery hours are Friday

through Sunday from noon until 4 p.m.

Check out Rickard's work on Facebook (and get notices about Sunday Paintouts) or on paulrickard.net.

On The House...



BEWARE OF HOME ODORS

Be careful of odors in your home. If your family room smells stale or your cat or dog has left a distinctive odor in the hallway, the important thing is to remove the root cause of the odor rather than to merely treat the symptoms. Smells have a powerful effect on the way people react to a house, and no amount of room freshener or vanilla on the light bulbs can mask a serious odor problem. In fact, such remedies may draw attention to the problem. We have seen homes with an odor problem languish unsold on the market for months or sell for thousands of dollars less than comparable homes in the neighborhood.

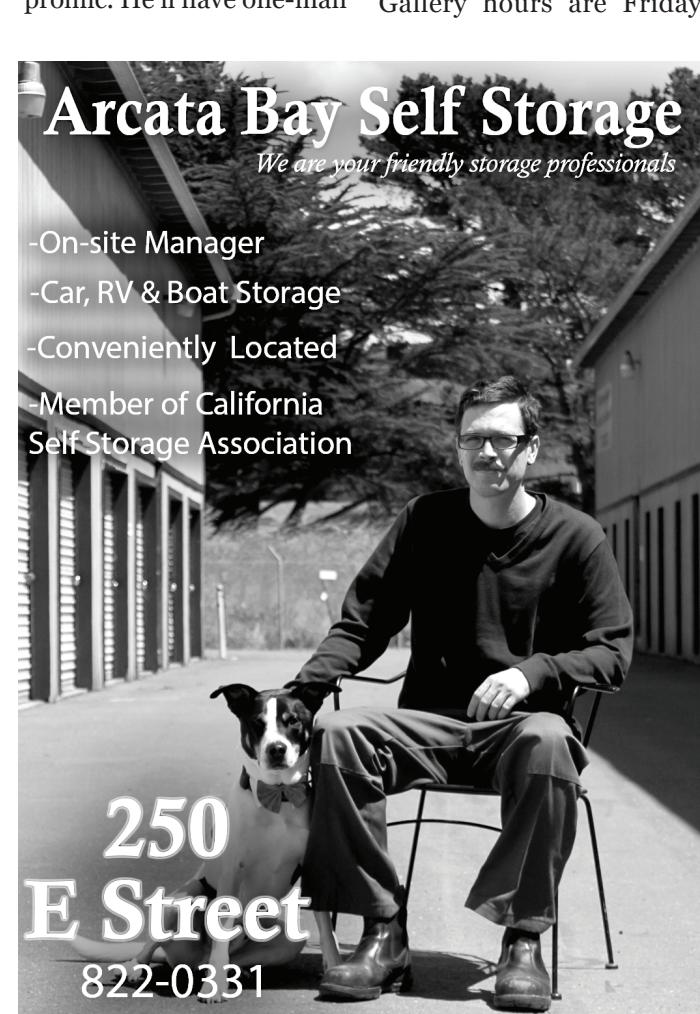
If you think that you may have a problem, talk candidly with us as your real estate agents. We can offer some constructive suggestions, and perhaps refer you to a professional who can help banish H.O. from your home!

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, call Joanie Frederick, Broker, Azalea Realty, (707) 362-0144, or check out our website at www.azalearealty.com.

john@azalearealty.com
joanie@azalearealty.com



Wesleyan Church of the Redwoods
Pastor Chuck Clark
Coffee/fellowship at 10 a.m.
Traditional worship at 10:30 a.m.
Bible Study 7 p.m. Wednesday (Sept. through May)
839-2625
1645 Fischer Rd., McKinleyville





Popsicle is ready to melt in your arms

Meet Popsicle! Named for his tendency to melt in your arms when he is picked up, this bright-eyed, carrot-colored tabby has a lot of love to share with his forever family. Popsicle and his brother Creamsicle are wonderfully interactive with visitors, dogs and their current kitty roommates. They are especially fond of playing with all toys feathery or furry and boast some of the softest, most unique coats CAF has ever seen. Future owners, beware: be prepared for a daily onslaught of affection. If you think you can handle the cuddles, Popsicle or Creamsicle may be the perfect cat for you.

We pride ourselves on pairing our animals with purr-fect new companions, so we encourage anyone interested in Popsicle to come in and visit our kitten room Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 88 Sunny Brae Center. We occasionally close the kitten room to administer medical treatments, so we recommend calling us at (707) 826-7387 before heading over. Pictures of the rest of our adoptable animals can be found at cafanimals.org.

Please note that our Sunny Brae location will be closed today, Sept. 13 to begin the transformation of one of our storage rooms into a donation processing station. We will resume regular store hours (Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) Thursday, Sept. 14.

All of the animals at Companion Animal Foundation have been spayed/neutered, treated for parasites, and are up to date on their vaccines. If you have any questions about a particular animal or would like to know more about the adoption process, call us at (707) 826-7387 or email cafadoptions@gmail.com. Don't forget to follow Companion Animal Foundation on Facebook and Instagram!

Have you adopted an animal through Companion Animal Foundation over the last 15 years? We'd love to hear from you! Send your pictures and stories to cafadoptions@gmail.com.



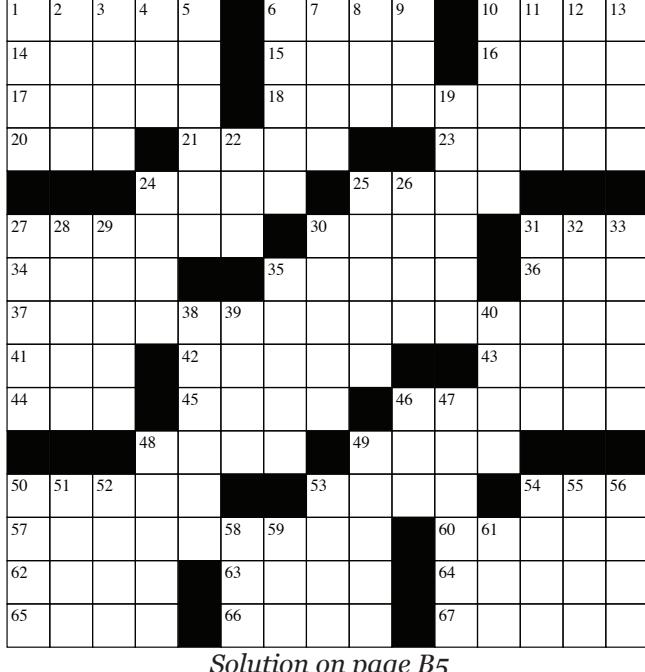
◆ COMPANION ANIMALS
Ayla Glim

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1. Monroe's successor
- 6. Spring dance
- 10. Make a mess
- 14. Fabric with a wavy pattern
- 15. Dinner course
- 16. Wild feline
- 17. Accessory
- 18. One with a breathing disorder
- 20. Grads.-to-be
- 21. Saga
- 23. Mountain ridge
- 24. Pretense
- 25. Concocted
- 27. Lathe
- 30. Appear
- 31. Brazilian gentleman
- 34. Fictional estate
- 35. Earth: Lat.
- 36. __ pedestal; lovingly honored
- 37. Irritates
- 41. __ Z; full gamut
- 42. Bread spread
- 43. Oman's location
- 44. Word with cent or chance
- 45. Love deity
- 46. Bar
- 48. Beverage container
- 49. Soothe
- 50. Theater part
- 53. European range
- 54. Sound of support
- 57. Loyal
- 60. Shun a big ceremony
- 62. Lame
- 63. Singing voice
- 64. Adamant refusal
- 65. Magazine title
- 66. Inert gas
- 67. Levels

- 1. Elec. units
- 2. Gloomy
- 3. Haughtiness
- 4. Fem. title
- 5. Be furious
- 6. 1 of 150
- 7. __ Kennedy
- 8. Not "safe"
- 9. Driver's speed: abbr.
- 10. Lean
- 11. Stringed instrument
- 12. Delete
- 13. Walk the floor
- 19. Lunatic
- 22. Swiss river
- 24. Hot tubs
- 25. Holiday greeting start
- 26. Prefix for space or gram
- 27. Belt
- 28. High: Fr.
- 29. Shady place
- 30. Clothes maker
- 31. Use a divining rod
- 32. Walking __; joyous
- 33. Amerindian language
- 35. Caruso or Pavarotti
- 38. Softened
- 39. __ plate
- 40. Was generous
- 46. Type of dance
- 47. Express acceptance
- 48. Opposite of depress
- 49. Mr. John
- 50. Arthur with a racket
- 51. Eur. language
- 52. Peddle
- 53. On the subject of
- 54. Wander
- 55. Copycat
- 56. Belonging to that girl
- 58. Cooler
- 59. 46 Across order
- 61. Stein contents



Solution on page B5

The weekly crossword is brought to you by **KINETIC KOFFEE**
Organic, fresh, local and available at Eureka Natural Foods,
Murphy's Markets, the North Coast Co-op and Wildberries!

Meet petite Ginger and goofy Moose

The Labor Day weekend saw almost 20 dogs arriving at the shelter – yikes! The poor shelter staff were stretched to their limits processing all of the dogs and finding places for them.

Redwood Pals was able to help reunite one dog with his owner, thanks to the dog being neutered and up-to-date on his rabies vaccine. There were other dogs that would have been able to go home if they had been current on rabies and altered.

Redwood Pals works hard to help dogs be reunited with their owners, even helping with fees when we can, though that adds up quickly for a small group like ours and it isn't as obvious a need as are spay and neuter and vaccinations for lower income dogs. Helping get dogs back to their owners does help keep the shelter population down, so we feel like it is worth it.



A word to the wise: Animal Control will almost always try to return a dog if they have a tag with current contact information. It's worth the few dollars to have a tag engraved with your dog's

name and your phone number on it. My neighbor's dog escaped during the last thunderstorm. He had made it halfway across town when someone took a look at his tag and called the owners, who were thrilled that he was safe. Again, worth those few bucks to help keep your dog safe.

The dog I wrote about last week, Dakar, is still available at the shelter. Though his name changed about the same time the paper hit the stands, making inquiries more confusing! If you were interested in that fascinating dog, you can now find him on onpetharbor.com or at the shelter listed as Lil Man.

He has been joined by some additional dogs since last week. One of the newest is little mixed breed dog, Ginger. Volunteers are already singing her praises! Petite and friendly, this is one to come check out. Ginger is about 4 years old, 30 lbs., loves to get out and play and appears to be a mix of cattle dog with Husky or Akita or who knows what in there.

Meet Ginger at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. More info is available at (707) 840-9132.

Redwood Pals has a great dog in young Moose! He has been at a foster home for a few months and is ready to find his forever home. Moose is a 1-year-old dark brindle male Pit mix. He is a medium-sized dog, probably about 50 to 55 lbs.

Moose has a lot of nice qualities going for him. He lives with another dog and a cat and has children that come to visit him. He gets along well with all of them.

As with all new dogs, proper in-



Moose

troductions are always the key to good housemate relations. We have a handout available at the shelter and through our Redwood Pals email that gives helpful suggestions about bringing a dog into a home with a kitty. Moose's foster followed those suggestions and Moose and the cat are now best friends!

Moose loves to play with other dogs and does best with ones of a similar size and desire to play. The fosters report that he does well off the leash at the beach and on trails.

They have been steadily working with him on good leash manners as well. He has been a lucky boy to have such responsible fosters and it shows in how far his training has come! They

describe Moose as a big puppy with a sweet and goofy personality. He would make a great companion for an active family that will keep him exercised and enjoy his company on outside adventures.

Moose is neutered and current on vaccinations. Redwood Pals can microchip him if desired by the adopters. To meet Moose, please contact us at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or call (707) 839-9692.

A journey, women poets and a call for friends

The Trinidad Library hosts "Journeys on the US 20" Thursday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. Poet, publisher and oral memoirist Michael Czarnecki will share photos, stories, poems and prose of his experiences along Route 20. All ages welcome. This event is supported in part by the Poets & Writers grant program.

In addition, the library will host "Emergence: Women Poets Rise" Saturday, Sept. 16 at 2 p.m. Four women poets – Jacqueline Elizabeth Latalien, Pat McCutcheon, Lori Cole and Suzanne F. Moore – will read their original poetry. All ages are welcome.

All events are free to attend. The library's programs and services are accessible to persons with disabilities; please let us know if you require assistance. The Trinidad Library is located at 380 Janis Ct. in Trinidad. For further information, call (707) 677-0227 or visit humlib.org

Befriend the Arcata Library

The Friends of the Arcata Library (FOAL) are looking

for new board officers and committee members. Officer elections will be held Saturday, Sept. 23 at 10:30 a.m. in the Arcata Library Conference Room. Nominees must either have attended a recent membership meeting or joined in one of two informational meetings, the second of which is Saturday, Sept. 16 from 1 to 2 p.m. Officer nominations will be recorded at the beginning of the Sept. 23 meeting.

Friends of the Arcata Library is also seeking new members for three committees: book sales, youth outreach and elders and in-home outreach. Contact them at arcatalibraryfriends@gmail.com or through the library at (707) 822-5954.

The Arcata Library holds "Fun with Music Story Time" Saturday, Sept. 16 at 11:30 a.m. Children ages 9 months to 4 years and their caregivers enjoy a read-aloud and also sing, dance and play a variety of musical instruments together. Visit humlib.org to access a calendar of all Humboldt County Library events.

PINTS FOR NONPROFITS Get creative with your drinking at Redwood Curtain Brewery, 550 South G St., Arcata, **today, Sept. 13**, when proceeds from every beer sold all day benefit Humboldt State's Art Department.

SCI-FI PINT & FRY NIGHT See *Ulysses Against The Son Of Hercules* (1961) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways **today, Sept. 13** at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. In this sword and sandal adventure, Hercules takes on Ulysses, but during the struggle, the two are abducted by deadly birdmen. Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage. Parental guidance is suggested.

RADICAL REELS SCREENING Radical Reels 2017 screens **Thursday, Sept. 14** at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. The Radical Reels Tour focuses on dynamic, high-adrenaline films featuring skiing, climbing, kayaking, BASEjumping, snowboarding, as well as new sports and more. Tickets are \$20 and available only at Adventure's Edge.

BARN DANCE! All are invited to a Barn Dance **Friday, Sept. 15** from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Arcata Vets Hall, 1425 J St. Lyndsey Battle calls the dances and the Striped Pig String Band plays. No dance experience is necessary, as all squares and contra dances are taught and called. Go by yourself, with a friend or in a group for a fun night of family-friendly music, dancing and community. Admission is \$10/\$5 for students and seniors/free for kids under 12; proceeds

benefit the Humboldt Folklife Society. barndancehumboldt.com

AT THE ALIBI Humboldt Free Radio presents Mos Generator (heavy rock from Wash.) and Lord Ellis (heavy rock from Humboldt) at The Alibi, 744 Ninth St. in Arcata, **Friday, Sept. 15** at 11 p.m. There is a \$7 cover for this 21 and over show.

CELEBRATION OF THE ARTS Join the Humboldt Arts Council at the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka, **Saturday, Sept. 16** from 5 to 7 p.m. for the 2017 Celebration of the Arts. This year's honoree is Rob Holmlund, City of Eureka's director of Development Services, who will receive the 2017 Outstanding Contribution to the Arts Award for his work bringing forth the City of Eureka's 2017-2022 Strategic Arts Plan. The evening includes a sampling of hors d'oeuvres crafted by Uniquely Yours Catering, with hosted California wines and no-host specialty cocktails. Enjoy live music and a silent auction benefiting the Humboldt Arts Council and the Morris Graves Museum of Art. Tickets are \$50 per person. (707) 442-0278, humboldtarts.org

RELEVANCE OF THE CHURCH Whether the Church is still relevant in today's world will be discussed at Lifetree Café, at the corner of 13th and Union streets in Arcata, **Sunday, Sept. 17** at 7 p.m. The program, titled "Is Church Obsolete: Has God Left the Building?" explores emerging trends showing the church is quickly losing membership and eroding in influence. Admission is free, as are the coffee and snacks. (707) 672-2919

FIELDBROOK ART & WINE FEST Spend the day in the Fieldbrook Valley **Saturday, Sept. 23** from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., perusing numerous arts and crafts booths and enjoying live music by The Spindrifters and Jon Lewis Latin Jazz, food, barbecue oysters, Fieldbrook wine tasting, local craft beer, desserts, raffle and more. This collaborative effort by the Fieldbrook Winery, Fieldbrook Elementary School and The Fieldbrook Education Foundation is a fundraiser for educational needs and extras, which exceed what the school itself can provide the students.

PLANS FOR ARCATA'S WASTE-WATER TREATMENT David Couch presents a free public lecture about "New Plans for Arcata's Wastewater Treatment" **Friday, Sept. 15**, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. Couch is the wastewater operations supervisor for the City of Arcata and a founding member of Friends of the Arcata Marsh, where he currently serves as vice-president. For more information or to guarantee a seat, call (707) 826-2359.



BIRDING FALL PREVIEW For the sixth year, the Godwit Day Spring Migration Bird Festival offers a Fall Preview, a fun-filled weekend of birding in Humboldt County. Join experienced leaders the weekend of **Sept. 30 and Oct. 1** on any of seven small-group trips (maximum of 10 registrants) selected to cover the area's best birding locations at the end of the peak period for migrating birds, a time of year with high potential for rare bird sightings. On Saturday, look for lingering migrants along the Lost Coast (Centerville to Petrolia, including Bear River Ridge) on a full-day trip with Tony Kurz; spend most of a day checking the Samoa Peninsula willow patches for migrants with Ken Burton; scour the Blue Lake cottonwoods and Mad River Fish Hatchery with Keith Slauson on a half-day trip; or do some morning "Arcata Birding & Beering" with Rob Fowler (Arcata Marsh, Arcata Bottom, optional lunch at Redwood Curtain Brewery). On Sunday, travel along the coast during a half-day trip from the Elk River Mouth to Fields Landing and King Salmon with Nora Papian and Max Brodie (optional lunch at Gill's by the Bay); spend most of a day traveling north from Orick to Humboldt Lagoons State Park with Rob Fowler; or focus on raptors along Bear River Ridge to Ferndale on a three-quarter-day trip with Tom Leskiw. These trips by carpool range from \$50 to \$75 each. Meeting locations are specified in online trip descriptions. To register or get more information, visit godwitdays.org and click on the link in the right-hand "Special Events" column or email godwitdaysreg@yahoo.com.

COASTAL CLEANUP AT THE MARSH Celebrate California Coastal Cleanup Day with the City of Arcata's Environmental Services Department, Humboldt State's mighty Natural Resources Club, the California Conservation Corps and Friends of the Arcata Marsh **Saturday, Sept. 16** from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers meet at 9 a.m. at the South G Street parking lot of the Interpretive Center to pull aggressive spartina grass and remove other invasive plants such as fennel and pampas grass from the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, improving conditions for native plants and animals. Be sure to wear a long sleeve shirt, work pants and boots and bring rain gear and water. Gloves, tools, snacks and beverages will be provided. (707) 825-2163, eservices@cityofarcata.org

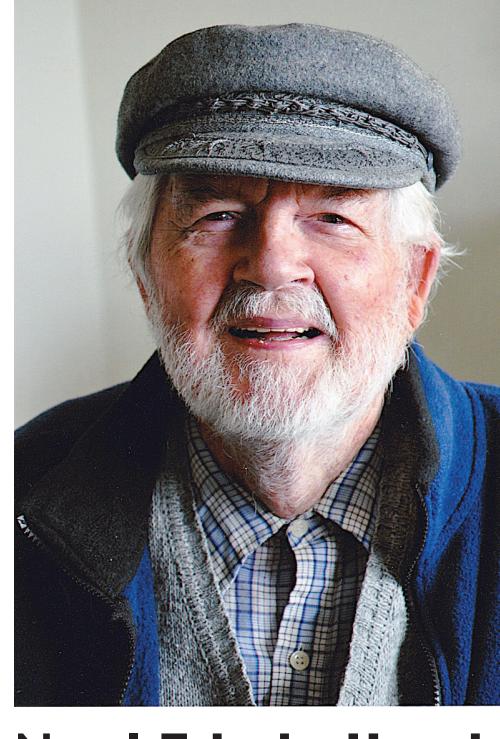
COASTAL CLEANUP AT THE BEACH Help clean up the coast by joining a global movement that was started right here in Arcata! Participants will comb the beach for plastic and other trash materials in an effort to reduce potential marine debris **Saturday, Sept. 16** from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Meet at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane in Manila. Please bring drinking water and wear closed toe shoes. Gloves and small snacks will be provided. Reusable containers (buckets, old grocery bags etc.) for collecting trash are highly encouraged. For more information, or to RSVP a group of six or more, contact Friends of the Dunes at jess@friendsoftthedunes.org or (707) 444-1397.

MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary **Saturday, Sept. 16** at 2 p.m. Meet leader Alex Stillman at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

NATURE STORY TIME Join Friends of the Dunes naturalist Ashley Hansen for Nature Story Time at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center **Saturday, Sept. 16** from 2 to 3 p.m. This Story Time will focus on sea turtles and include fun props, movement activities and a simple craft for both guardians and children to enjoy. Come prepared to explore the trails on your own after the program. For more information or to RSVP, contact info@cityofarcata.org or sdiehlmccarthy@cityofarcata.org.

SEA LEVEL RISE AWARENESS ART CONTEST Use your artistic skills to raise awareness of rising sea levels by entering the Sea Level Rise Awareness art contest. The winning artist will recreate their work on a large sidewalk square during Pastels on the Plaza Saturday, Oct. 7. Entries are Monday, Sept. 25 by 5 p.m. at the Community Development Department at Arcata City Hall. Work should be 1-by-2 feet, or similarly proportioned. The winning entry will be announced Friday, Sept. 29. Visit cityofarcata.org/759/Sea-Level-Rise for more information. October is Sea Level Rise Awareness Month and this art contest is one way the Arcata Planning Division is helping people learn about sea level rise as the Arcata City Council explores potential responses to this challenge. City staff will be at the Arcata Farmers' Market Saturday, Sept. 16 and 23, and at Arts! Arcata on the Plaza Friday, Oct. 13 with sea level rise information. Stop by, get informed about rising sea levels, and bring your questions and ideas. For more information about the City's sea level rise response and opportunities to contribute your ideas, sign up for sea level rise meeting eNotifications at cityofarcata.org or email sdiehlmccarthy@cityofarcata.org.

OBITUARY



Noel Edwin Harris

Noel Edwin Harris was a sweet man. He was a devoted husband, a supportive father, a steadfast friend, an engaged citizen and a lifelong activist for workers' rights, human rights, justice

and peace. Noel was born Dec. 6, 1918, in Inglenook, Calif., near Fort Bragg. He was the fifth and youngest child of Thomas Jefferson and Edith (Wood) Harris. Noel died at home on the morning of July 20, 2017, at the age of 98.

For the past 49 years, Noel was married to Ina Lipman Harris, the love of his life. He had three children from two previous marriages — John Stephen and Anita Kathryn, both of whom died tragically in 1967, and Rachel Fern, who survives him.

A memorial celebration of Noel's life will be held Friday, Oct. 20 at 2 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way in Bayside. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Friends of the Noel E. Harris Archive Fund through the Humboldt Area Foundation at 363 Indianola Rd., Bayside, CA 95524 or to Veterans for Peace Chapter 56 at PO Box 532, Bayside, CA 95524.

We are asking people for recollections of Noel to include in his archive. If there is something you would like to contribute, please send it by mail to Ina Harris at 3327 Pine St. Eureka, CA 95503 or by email to Rachel Harris at rachelfern28@yahoo.com. For the full version of Noel's obituary, please visit madriverunion.com.

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUPS Hospice of Humboldt offers free, drop-in grief support groups every week. The Arcata group meets Mondays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the fourth floor conference room of Jacoby's Storehouse, 791 Eighth St. Eureka groups meet Wednesdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m.; Fridays from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and Saturdays (Slipper Club — casual drop-in session) from 9 to 10:30 a.m., all at the Hospice office, 3327 Timber Fall Ct. The Fortuna group meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Brookdale Fortuna (formerly Sequoia Springs), 2401 Redwood Way. (707) 267-9801 hospiceofhumboldt.org

RIBBONS OF HOPE BALL The American Cancer Society presents the Ribbons of Hope Ball **Saturday, Oct. 7** from 5 to 10 p.m. at The Lodge, 445 Herrick Ave., Eureka. A fabulous dinner and dancing are first and foremost at this enchanting and worthwhile event! There will be a live auction with Rex Bohn, silent auctions, guest speakers, door prizes and many surprises! Pull out your finery for a rare opportunity to dress up and support cancer research at the same time! Tickets are \$40, and a reserved table for eight is \$300. All proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society and are tax deductible. Tickets are available at the Discovery Shop, 2942 F St. in Henderson Center, Eureka.

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EMPLOYMENT

Visiting Angels is seeking Caregivers, CNAs & HHAs to assist seniors in Fortuna, McKinleyville, and Eureka. Part-time and Full-time, flexible hours. Please call 707-362-8045.



LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

17-00463

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

PATRICKS POINT INN

3602 PATRICKS POINT DR.

TRINIDAD, CA 95574

JAMES R. FLESHMAN

480 PATRICKS POINT DR.

TRINIDAD, CA 95570

P.O. BOX 673

TRINIDAD, CA 95570

TRINIDAD, CA 95570

JAMES R. FLESHMAN

480 PATRICKS POINT DR.

TRINIDAD, CA 95570

BETTY 3 FLESHMAN

16242 ORIZABA AVE.

PARAMOUNT, CA 90723

This business is conducted by:

A Married Couple

S/JAMES R. FLESHMAN,

OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on

AUG. 24, 2017

KELLY E. SANDERS

LH DEPUTY CLERK

8/30, 9/6, 9/13, 9/20

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

SC DEPUTY CLERK

8/30, 9/6, 9/13, 9/20

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

17-00451

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

HUMBOLDT FARMS

653 15TH STREET

ARCATA, CA 95521

YANA TIKA, A COOPERATIVE CORPORATION

C4046680

653 15TH STREET

ARCATA, CA 95521

This business is conducted by:

A Corporation

S/ZACHARY RUBIN, CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on

AUG. 17, 2017

KELLY E. SANDERS

SC DEPUTY CLERK

9/6, 9/13, 9/20, 9/27

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

17-00474

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

OCEAN GROVE LODGE

480 PATRICKS POINT DRIVE

TRINIDAD, CA 95570

P.O. BOX 673

TRINIDAD, CA 95570

JAMES R. FLESHMAN

480 PATRICKS POINT DR.

TRINIDAD, CA 95570

BETTY 3 FLESHMAN

16242 ORIZABA AVE.

PARAMOUNT, CA 90723

This business is conducted by:

A Married Couple

S/JAMES R. FLESHMAN,

OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on

AUG. 24, 2017

KELLY E. SANDERS

LH DEPUTY CLERK

8/30, 9/6, 9/13, 9/20

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

17-00458

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

NORTH COAST RENTALS

1969 27TH STREET

ARCATA, CA 95521

MALINDA L. DAMME

1969 27TH STREET

ARCATA, CA 95521

This business is conducted by:

An Individual

S/MALINDA L. DAMME,

OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on

AUG. 22, 2017

KELLY E. SANDERS

LH DEPUTY CLERK

8/30, 9/6, 9/13, 9/20

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

17-00459

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

1969 27TH STREET

ARCATA, CA 95521

MALINDA L. DAMME

</div

DID YOU KNOW?

Farina is a meal made of cereal grains, nuts, or starchy roots.

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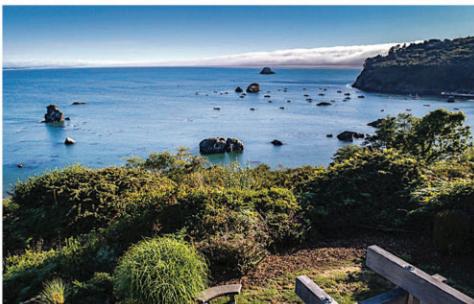
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TONY'S TERRIFIC CARVINGS

THEY'RE GREEAT! Tony Gonsalves of Arcata won two ribbons at this year's Humboldt County Fair: first place in "Adult Home Arts/ Woodworking" for his carving of a hummingbird and third place for his carving of a mallard. "I've never won any ribbons at the fair before," said an exuberant Gonsalves, who is also an accomplished photographer and luthier.

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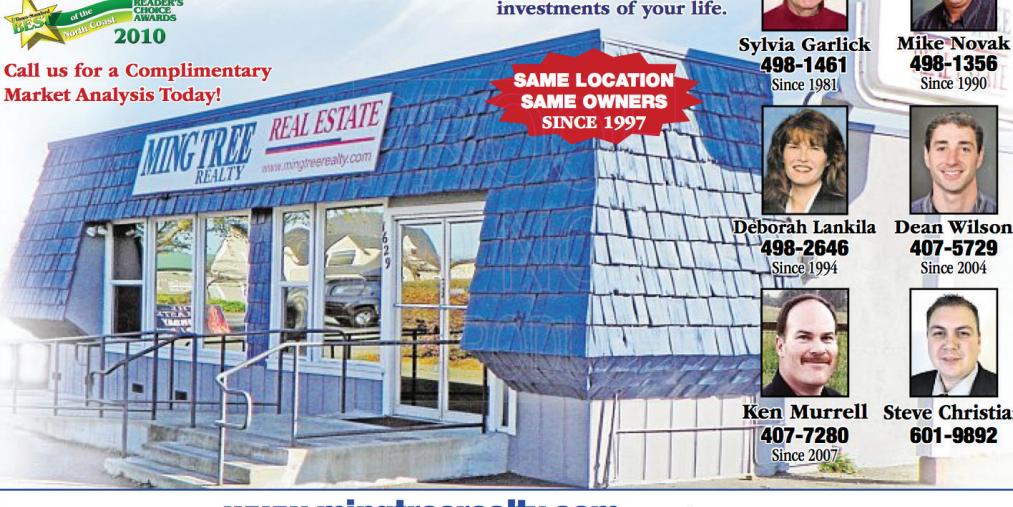
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HSU upsets defending conference champion Azusa Pacific 30-19



GO JACKS! Left, HSU quarterback Robert Webber. Right, HSU running back Ja'Quan Gardner.

Rick Macey

MAD RIVER UNION

GLEN DORA — Before the start of the regular season, Humboldt State University quarterback Robert Webber said the Lumberjacks had the best team in the conference. The Jacks took a big step toward proving it with a 30-19 triumph at nationally ranked and previously undefeated Azusa Pacific.

"What a gutty effort by the 54 players that made the trip," said HSU head coach Rob Smith. "I think there is something special about this group and it was affirmed

tonight. They were confident, even when things didn't go their way. Offensively, we put some nice drives together and defensively we got some nice stops."

Running back Ja'Quan Gardner ran for three touchdowns in Citrus Stadium after Webber opened the game's scoring with a 23-yard touchdown pass play to receiver Chase Krivashei. The TD finished an eight-play, 75-yard drive. Krivashei finished the game with a team-high five receptions for 36 receiving yards.

Gardner accumulated 168 yards on 31 carries in his team's regular season opener.

The Jacks faced one of the Great Northwest Athletic Conference's top defenses, but there was every reason to believe HSU's high powered offense was up to the task.

The big question was whether first-year defensive coordinator Barry Sacks would have the Jacks' D ready to contain the offense of the 2016 conference champion.

Quarterback Andrew Elfers guided the Cougars to consecutive touchdown drives on their first two possessions to take a 13-7 lead. Azusa Pacific kicker Jacob Hall missed the extra-point opportunity following his team's first touchdown.

With 5:08 remaining in the first half, Gardner plunged across the goal line from the 1-yard line to tie the score 13-13. Azusa Pacific blocked the point after kick a by A.J. Morales and the game stayed deadlocked at halftime.

Coach Sacks found the answers to the Cougars' attack in the third quarter as HSU's defense gave up a few big plays but kept the red zone off limits.

Effers is an efficient passer but the QB and his receivers were not enough without starting running back Kurt Scoby, who missed his second straight game.

"The defense did bend, but not break. We are an undersized group and we are not

a physical group," said Smith. "We have 11 guys who play with high-energy and high-emotion."

A fumble by Azusa Pacific midway through the third quarter set up HSU's offense for the go-ahead score.

The Jacks began their drive from the Cougars' 32-yard line, and 22 yards later, Gardner juked defenders for a 10-yard touchdown and a 20-13 edge.

Elfers connected with Gaige Allen on an 11-yard touchdown strike with just under two minutes remaining in the third quarter.

Another kicking miscue by the Cougars kept them trailing by one.

A 24-yard field goal from Morales extended HSU's lead to four, 23-19, before Gardner sealed the deal in the game's closing minutes. The senior from Ceres, Calif., carried the ball from 3 yards out into the end zone to put HSU ahead 30-19.

"I felt watching tape this week that we were the better team going into this game," said Smith. "Our kids had a focus and sense of confidence that special teams have."

HSU (1-0) returns home to face Simon Fraser (0-2) on Saturday, Sept. 16. Kickoff at Humboldt State's Redwood Bowl is 6 p.m.

❖ SPORTS ROUNDUP

MHS volleyball nets comeback



PANTHER POWER McKinleyville's No. 11 Natalie Wheeler prepares to spike the ball against Fortuna.

PHOTO BY CANDICE LACKY

Rick Macey

MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE — McKinleyville's volleyball team came back from two sets down to defeat conference foe Fortuna, 3-2, last Tuesday, Sept. 5. It was the first victory of the season for the Panthers, who took a 12-2 edge in the fourth set en route to a 25-13 win to force a fifth and deciding set.

McKinleyville jumped out to an 8-0 lead on strong serves by Lexi White, who had seven aces in the contest, and consecutive kills from Traci Millager, who finished with 10 kills. Olivia Alves had 25 digs and Natalie Wheeler had a strong outing.

MHS golfers win at league opener

GARBERVILLE — McKinleyville had five golfers in the top 10 as the Panthers captured the HDNC opener at Benbow Golf Course. Molly Citro placed second with an 86. Phoebe Sundberg (3rd, 93), Kara Berman (5th, 97), Isabella Sundberg (6th, 107), and Jayme Willis (8th, 110) led the way for the winners.

St. Bernard's Allison Sobel was the top individual finisher. She shot a 79 as the Crusaders placed third, behind second-place Arcata. The Tigers were led by Avary Henry, who finished fourth at 95 strokes. Her teammates Lucia Monge (9th, 114), and Joia Simpson (10th, 117) rounded out the top 10.

The Panthers finished well ahead of the pack with a team total of 493, followed by Arcata (577), St. Bernard's (682), Eureka (694), Fortuna (724), and Del Norte (754).

Arcata blanks Eureka in tennis

ARCATA — The home-standing Tigers proved too much for the Loggers as they swept all seven matches. Arcata won each of the four singles events in straight sets.

Arcata No. 1 singles Haley Hill beat Madeline Corsetti, 6-1 and 6-0. In order, Marlie Thornburgh topped Lauren Albertini (6-1, 6-2); Kendra Flint defeated Megan Corsetti (6-0, 6-0); and Casey McAtasney beat Urja Patei (6-1, 6-2).

The Tigers (1-1) were equally dominant in doubles competition. Hill and Thornburgh teamed

SPORTS ❖ C2



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Rotaract held its third annual 5k Fun Run Sunday in Blue Lake.

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Below, runners hula hoop. There was also a jump rope stop and dancing.

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❖ ARCATA TIGERS

Arcata tops Central Valley

Rick Macey

MAD RIVER UNION

SHASTA LAKE – Arcata traveled to Shasta Lake to take on winless Central Valley and emerged with a 35-21 victory to improve to 2-0 on the season.

The Tigers led by one point at halftime despite throwing three interceptions and losing a fumble.

"We were minus four in the first half in turnovers," head coach Jamal Jones said. "That's what I was worried about. They didn't surprise us. We knew everything they were going to hit us with. The heat mixed everything up. It was just one of those days. That was the weird part of this."

Running back Demitri Patterson and the big guys up front led Arcata's offense. Patterson ran for more than 100 yards and scored three touchdowns.

The defense played well as unit with a couple of pick sixes, including one by Anthony McQueeney that kept Arcata on track in the first half. The Tigers did not allow a score by the Falcons in the second half.

"Giving up the 21 points was the biggest disappointment of the game," coach Jones said.

The Tigers were in better shape and wore down the Falcons in the second half, but coach Jones was in no mood for consolation.

"We can't play that bad for a half and expect to beat good football teams," he said.

Arcata (2-0) is scheduled for a bye week. The Tigers will not make up for last week's canceled game against Trinity. The contest was called off due to area forest fires.

Walk to End Alzheimer's

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION

EUREKA – The second annual Humboldt Walk to End Alzheimer's will be held Saturday, Oct. 14 in Halvorsen Park in Eureka. Volunteer opportunities are available for individuals and groups interested in helping at the event. Community service hours are available.

Volunteers are needed for registration, greeting, promise flower pick up, tent attendants, setup and cleanup, water stations, start and finish lines, cheer stations, runners, roaming advocacy registration and entertainment. You can sign up to volunteer by logging on to the Humboldt Walk to End Alzheimer's website at act.alz.org/Humboldt2017; emailing Kim Coelho at kcoelho@alz.org or by calling (707) 296-9060.

Participants will walk either a 1- or 3-mile loop course and will learn about Alzheimer's disease, advocacy opportunities, clinical studies enrollment and support programs and services from the Alzheimer's Association. Walk participants will also join in a meaningful tribute ceremony to honor those affected by Alzheimer's disease.

Other activities at the event include a live remote provided by KHUM, entertainment on the course, a refreshment station and sponsor booths. Sponsors to date include Edward Jones, Visiting Angels, Pierson Building Center, St. Joseph Health – Humboldt County, Timber Ridge Assisted Living, News Channel 3 (KIEM TV), Lost Coast Communications, College of the Redwoods Foundation, Alder Bay Assisted Living, Lima's Professional Pharmacy, RE/MAX Humboldt Realty, Redwood Capital Bank, North Bay Rotaract and Maffia Family Fund.

There is still time to form a team. There is no fee to register and no limit on the numbers of team members. You can sign up as a team captain, join a team or register to walk as an individual at act.alz.org/Humboldt2017 or text ALZWALK to 51555.

According to Special Events Manager Kim Coelho, this event is held in over 600 communities nationwide to promote awareness about the disease and to raise funds. "We need to take away the stigma from this disease," adding that folks that are battling this disease and their family members need to know that they are not alone, that there is local support provided by the Humboldt Senior Resource Center Alzheimer's Resource Center and national support provided by the Alzheimer's Association. The Alzheimer's Association provides a free nationwide 24/7 Helpline (800-272-3900) that receives more than 310,000 calls annually and is staffed by specialists and master's-level clinicians who provide support, offer information and suggest referrals.

Sports | Soccer enjoys a perfect trip to Bay Area

❖ FROM C1

up to defeat Albertini and Madeline Corsetti, 8-0, in the No. 1 doubles match. No. 2 doubles Flint and McAtasney dispatched Megan Corsetti and Patel (8-1). The No. 3 doubles contest was played as a singles, with Emerald VanBebber-Wiest defeating Seren Davies-Hughes 8-1.

HSU volleyball off to slow start

LACEY – HSU's volleyball team lost two matches Friday at the Division II West Region Showcase in Marcus Pavilion, Lacey, Washington. Notre Dame de Namur won the early match 3-1 (22-25, 25-23, 21-25, 19-25) and Point Loma swept the North Coast team 3-0 (24-26, 16-25, 16-25). Friday's results moved HSU's record to 1-4.

Against the Argos in the first contest, Janelle Ayala had four of her 10 kills. HSU scored the second set's final three points on attack errors en route to a 25-23 decision.

"Our team passed great today, we spread the ball on offense, but we didn't make the adjustments that were necessary to beat Notre Dame," said head coach Kelly Wood. "They had two very talented left sides, and we were unable to stop them."

HSU next fell in straight sets to Point Loma.

The Jacks hung with the Sea Lions in set one as both teams struggled offensively. Point Loma never trailed in the final two sets on its way to a sweep. Sarah Shively was HSU's top performer with 20 digs, and

Alex Lolland recorded a team-high .356 hitting percentage to go with six kills.

HSU men enjoys

perfect Bay Area soccer trip

SAN FRANCISCO – Humboldt State men's soccer team recorded its second straight win Friday afternoon versus Academy of Art. Francisco Calderon delivered a stellar cross to Isaiah Dairo at 95:04 during the overtime period to lead the Jacks to a 1-0 victory at the Beach Chalet Fields. The Jacks had 19 shots.

"Our games with Academy of Art are always close and difficult, and today was no exception," head coach Fred Jungemann said. The Jacks improved to 2-1 overall with the win.

Humboldt State's aggressiveness showed itself in the offsides tally and the foul count. The game featured 36 fouls, and the Jacks led the offsides count 6-0. Both Dairo and Calderon took four shots apiece, and three of Dairo's shots were on goal.

Goalkeeper Chris Cherms earned his second straight shutout. The Jacks beat Saint Martin's 3-0 in their last match of the Cavalier Classic in Portland last weekend. Cherms saved three shots in his outing.

On the strength of a late goal by Max Steinmetz, HSU next beat host Holy Names 2-1 on Sunday. Dairo assisted on the game-winning goal which put the Jacks ahead at the 78:11 mark, and Marco Silvei-

ra managed HSU's other score at 31:07. The Hawks got on the board first at 11:01.

The Jacks improved to 3-1, and the win marks a perfect Bay Area road trip.

"Today was a difficult game that could've gone either way," said coach Fred Jungemann. "We created some excellent chances today that could've made the game easier, but in the end Marco and Max came through for us to make the difference."

Goalkeeper Cherms came up big on several occasions – Cherms had four saves on the day. "It has been a great start to the season for us and we will look to build on the confidence we have gained as we start conference play next weekend," said Jungemann. "Our team spirit is good at this point, and we are looking forward to starting CCAA play." Tyler Guptill, Calderon, Dairo and Cherms were named to the 2017 Golden Gate Classic All-Tournament Team for their performances this weekend. HSU travels to Hayward, Calif., for a meeting with Cal State East Bay on Friday at 7 p.m.

HSU women's soccer

squad remains undefeated

KLAMATH FALLS – Alex Jenkins scored the game winner in Friday's 1-0 overtime victory over Oregon Tech to keep the Humboldt State women's soccer team unbeaten. The Lumberjacks improved to 3-0 for the first time since the 2006 season.

Twenty-one Jacks played in what head coach Paul Karver called a "very gutsy team performance." He said it was difficult for the team to get into a rhythm given the

nearby forest fires that resulted in a lack of practice.

Karver added, "As we go into overtime, it's a clear message that good teams find ways to win in these situations, and these are the things that help craft and mold great teams." HSU out-cornered the Owls 5-1 and outshot them 9-5 as Madison Barnett and MaKenna Dunn had multiple shots.

Jenkins' goal was her third this season. She was California Collegiate Athletic Association Player of the Week for her efforts in last weekend's Lumberjack Classic.

Rose Harman assisted the game-winning goal at 98:00, a nice chip in that allowed Jenkins to finish in the lower left from 15 feet out.

"Alex is a great player, and again, it was another example of her willingness to put the work in to get into the box and into spaces where we thought we could be dangerous," said Karver. "But equally as important is the ball that Rose played into her. It was a ball that made the goal Alex scored appear to be simple because of the quality that it had. Something that we're going to continue to see this year is players accepting their roles to understand that we need them to serve balls into our attacking players and the more they do that, the more the quality of our attacking players really shows."

Next up for the 3-0 Jacks is their conference action in a road match with Cal State East Bay on Sept. 15.

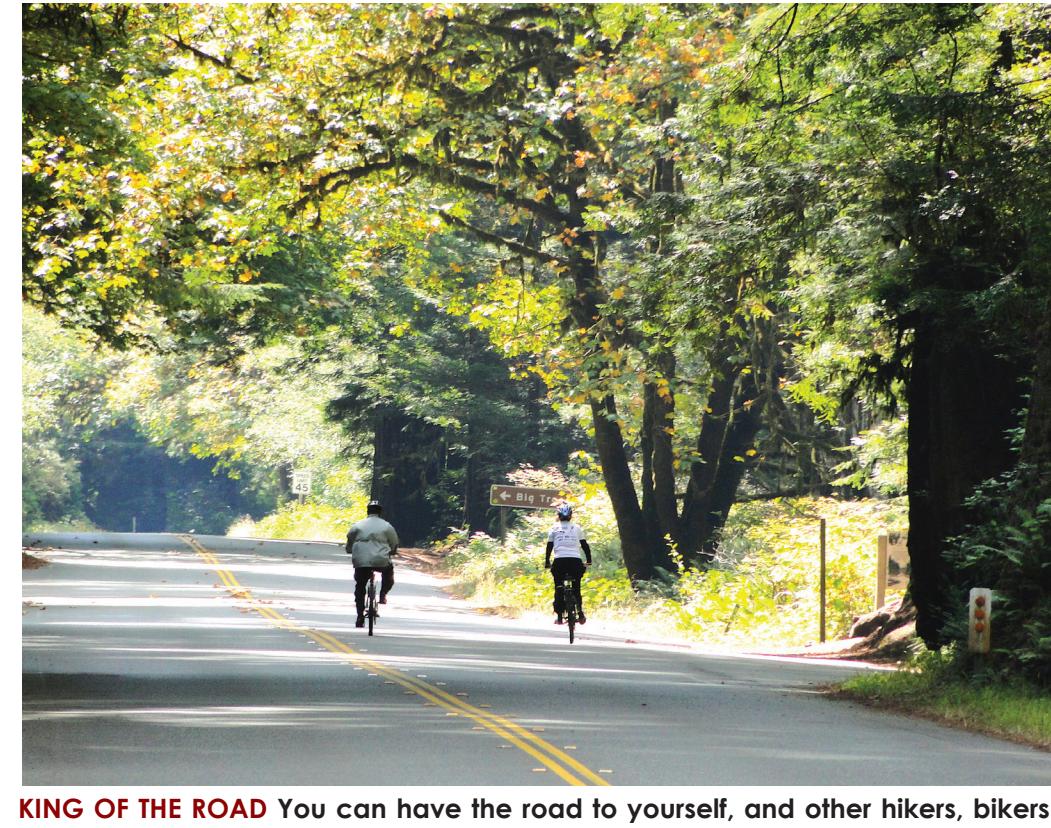
Run in the Redwoods Saturday

REDWOOD PARKS CONSERVANCY

PRAIRIE CREEK REDWOODS – Join the 4th Annual Prairie Creek Run in the Redwoods 5k Fun Run/Walk on Saturday, Sept. 16, at Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park. Registration starts at 8:30 a.m.; the run/walk begins at 10 a.m. The run is limited to the first 200 participants. Register at redwoodparksconservancy.org; the deadline was Sept. 1. Proceeds from the event will be used for visitor services and educational programs at Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park.

Newton B. Drury Scenic Parkway will be closed to all vehicle traffic on race-day, Sept. 16, creating a wonderful opportunity for runners, walkers and cyclists. (You do not have to participate in the race to take advantage of the vehicle-free road.) The parkway winds through the heart of old-growth redwoods in Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park unit of Redwood National and State Parks and is located off U.S. Highway 101 six miles north of Orick, or four miles south of Klamath, Calif.

The parkway is 10 miles long and can only be accessed from the south gate (on this date only). Visitors



KING OF THE ROAD You can have the road to yourself, and other hikers, bikers and runners, this Saturday at Prairie Creek.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

should park vehicles south of the closure and park only in designated spaces parallel to the roadway and adjacent to Elk Prairie in Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park. Please do not block the gate or park in lots reserved for visitor center or back country use.

The parkway closure to vehicle traffic offers the public a chance to safely explore the beauty of the redwoods on foot or bike without worry of compet-

ing traffic.

Redwood National and State Parks staff hopes that families will take advantage of the closure and bring their children out for a walk or bike ride. Walking or biking with children through the wonders of the ancient coast redwood forest not only helps young people get physical exercise and enjoy quality time with family and friends, but also helps foster a better understanding and appreciation

of the environment in which they live and a burgeoning enthusiasm for exploration.

For more information about the Prairie Creek "Run in the Redwoods" 5k Fun Run/Walk, contact Redwood Parks Conservancy at (707) 464-9150. For maps and suggestions for exploring your parks, stop by any of our many visitor centers or call (707) 465-7335 Monday through Friday or visit nps.gov/redw.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Sept. 13 - Sept. 19 (Varsity Sports)

Wednesday, Sept. 13

Boys Soccer

- ❖ McKinleyville home vs. South Fork, 5 p.m.
- ❖ Arcata at Fortuna, 5 p.m.

Girls Soccer

- ❖ McKinleyville home vs. South Fork, 5 p.m.
- ❖ Arcata at Fortuna, 5 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 14

Girls Golf

- ❖ McKinleyville at Baywood Golf Course, 12 p.m.
- ❖ Arcata at Baywood Golf Course, 12 p.m.

Girls Volleyball

- ❖ McKinleyville home vs. St. Bernard's, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 15

High School Cross Country

- ❖ Arcata at Prefontaine Invitational, 1 p.m.

Girls Volleyball

- ❖ Arcata at Anderson, 4 p.m.

Women's Soccer

- ❖ HSU at Cal State East Bay, 4:30 p.m.

Men's Soccer

- ❖ HSU at Cal State East Bay, 7 p.m.

Women's Volleyball

- ❖ HSU at Cal State Monterey Bay, 7 p.m.

High School Football

- ❖ McKinleyville at Fortuna, 7:30 p.m.

Arcata - Bye

Saturday, Sept. 16

Girls Tennis

- ❖ Arcata at Fortuna, 10 a.m.

Boys Soccer

- ❖ McKinleyville at Arcata, 11 a.m.

Girls Soccer

- ❖ McKinleyville at Arcata, 1 p.m.

Girls Volleyball

- ❖ McKinleyville at Brookings Tournament, TBA

Women's Volleyball

- ❖ HSU at Cal State East Bay, 5 p.m.

College Football

- ❖ HSU home vs. Simon Fraser, 6 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 17

Men's Soccer

- ❖ HSU at Cal State Monterey Bay, 11:30 a.m.

Women's Soccer

- ❖ HSU at Cal State Monterey Bay, TBA

Monday, Sept. 18

No Games Scheduled

Tuesday, Sept. 19

High School Cross Country

- ❖ McKinleyville at De La Salle/Carondelet - Nike Invitational, 8:30 a.m.

Girls Tennis

- ❖ Arcata at Del Norte, 3:30 p.m.

McKinleyville at Ferndale, 3:30 p.m.

Girls Volleyball

- ❖ McKinleyville home vs. Hoopa Valley, 6:30 p.m.

OPINION

A raging debate over the future of President William McKinley

❖ LETTERS

Arcata outgrows McKinley

Statues serve as a tangible reminder of the principles and ideals that were important to the people that put them up. They can also serve as a rallying point to keep alive a particular attitude or point of view.

They are often placed to honor certain people or events that hold some significance in our culture.

I have often wondered if there was something so special about William McKinley that the people of Arcata rallied around this monument or if it was just a gift from a wealthy donor that served to dress up the Plaza. What was that kid in the picture (above) thinking?

In any case, it seems that paradigms are shifting (nationwide) and the current inhabitants in many areas are rejecting the previous generations' principles and ideals. "T'was ever thus."

I for one think that Arcata has outgrown McKinley. A lot of historic preservationists and city maintenance staff can't imagine the Plaza without a statue.

So, let's keep one there but, update who we are honoring. As I scan the horizon for current leaders that could represent the principles and ideals that I hold dear, the field seems limited and cluttered with political animals. How about we honor a way of thinking and an approach to life rather than a political entity? How about Alexander von Humboldt? He was a man of science that lead the world in discovering how the natural world worked and popularized scientific thought among the common person.

He was very progressive even by current standards. There are more statues of him around the world than any other single person. Our county was named after him. And he was a much sharper dresser than Bill. Something to think about.

Steve Salzman
Arcata

Would anyone miss Bill?

Perhaps the more relevant question we should be asking ourselves, and each other, is:

If the Plaza's center did not have a statue standing there, (as was the case pre-1906) what would we want to do with that space?

The current arguments (i.e., McKinley wasn't as bad as Robert E. Lee, he served his country well, someone paid good money for the statue, etc.) all miss the point that's being made by folks advocating for the removal of Civil War-era statues, namely, Is this the person we want to celebrate in the very center of our public gathering space?

I'd much prefer to see the statue replaced with a gazebo, for music and conversation, as well as some shelter during the rainy season.

One final question: Would anyone truly miss the statue if it was not there?

Robert B. Rottenberg
Arcata

Taking Hawaii, the Philippines

The Hawaiian islands had a well-established culture and long history of self-governance. The Hawaiian monarch was retained as the ceremonial head of the government.

Now William McKinley took a lesson from the Brits, you see it, you want it, you take it. It was called annexation, a treaty he signed in 1887.

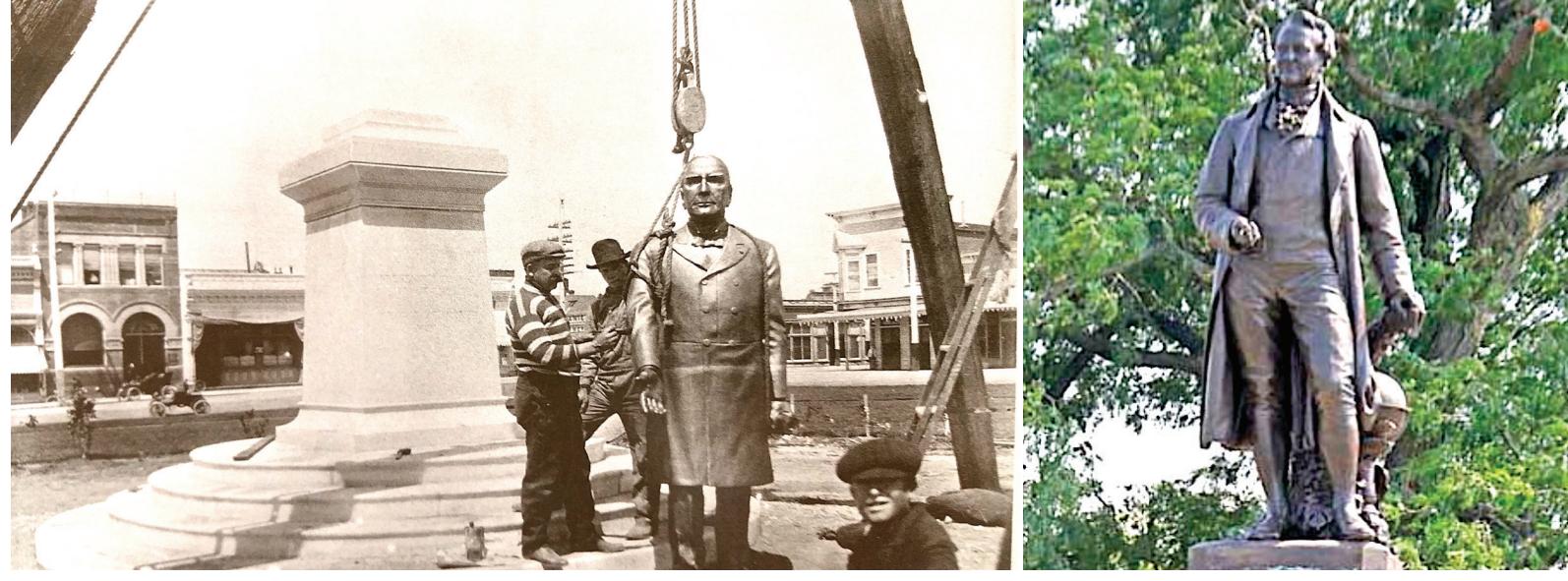
He was unable to see it through to its conclusion. Ultimately a new constitution, effectively disenfranchised most native Hawaiian voters, came to be known as the "Bayonet Constitution" because Kalakaua signed it under duress and before the militarized but bloodless coup 1893 – of beloved Queen Lili'uokalani.

In an interview he does make clear how he truly views who is a "Citizen of the Republic" but maybe not the Hawaiian, nor the Philippino who had also survived well without the United States annexing them.

The following is from General James Rusling's "Interview with President William McKinley," which appeared in *The Christian Advocate* Jan. 22, 1903.

"In an interview with a visiting church delegation published in 1903, President William McKinley defends his decision to support the annexation of the Philippines in the wake of the U.S. war in that country."

"McKinley: When I next realized that



BRONZE BEAUTIES Above left, the year is 1906 as the statue of President William McKinley is raised to his platform, where he has stood ever since. Now there's another movement to remove him. What would he be replaced with? Perhaps Alexander von Humboldt, right, who was a much snappier dresser.

SUBMITTED PHOTOS

the Philippines had dropped into our laps I confess I did not know what to do with them... And one night late it came to me this way... 1) That we could not give them back to Spain- that would be cowardly and dishonorable; 2) that we could not turn them over to France and Germany-our commercial rivals in the Orient- that would be bad business and discreditable; 3) that we not leave them to themselves – they are unfit for self-government – and they would soon have anarchy and misrule over there worse than Spain's wars; and 4) that there was nothing left for us to do but to take them all, and to educate the Filipinos, and uplift and civilize and Christianize them, and by God's grace do the very best we could by them, as our fellow-men for whom Christ also died."

How can this be congruent with Bonus Bill quote: "It must not be equality and justice in the written law only. It must be equality and justice in the law's administration everywhere and alike administered in every part of the Republic to every citizen thereof."

But then women weren't citizens either with a right to vote until Aug. 20, 1920.

Cindy Siemens
McKinleyville

Pay it forward

As Irma advances onto the mainland and the flood waters from Harvey slowly recede, in our own neighboring county of Trinity over 2,000 people were evacuated and over 130 structures have been lost to the Helena Fire.

A local non-profit, PAY IT FORWARD, has been working to collect and distribute donations for victims of the Helena Fire.

Support their efforts by donating funds on their Facebook page, facebook.com/payitforwardhumboldt, or on paypal at paypal.me/payitforwardhumboldt.

Or send a check to: Pay It Forward, 326 I Street Suite #148, Eureka, CA 95501.

For more information contact Desirae Hadley at (707) 499-3840.

From what I've read Desirae and her team along with support from Root 101 Nursery in Rio Dell, Trinity River Garden Center in Willow Creek and Redwood Harley-Davidson in Eureka, have been able to make all the difference in the lives of those impacted by these fires and the first responders helping them.

Richard Salzman
Arcata

It's all about the base

When it comes to President Trump, one thing is certain: he relies on his base to back him no matter what. To do this he must make it clear that he is on their side; that his decisions come from the right, never the left.

He deflects their attention from the real truth by claiming that there are alternate facts and that the usual news outlets such as CNN are really just reporting "fake news."

He wants his base to subliminally hear his voice say "Who ya gonna believe, them or me?" whenever they confront a non-Trumpian statement such as "global warming is real" or "immigration is actually good for the American economy."

Recently, with the violent Charlottesville protest, we clearly see how this works. Trump's initial reaction was to not offend his base and he tailored his official statement so as not to specifically blame or even mention neo-Nazis, KKK members, or other white supremacist types.

Rather he spoke of violence on many

sides, a statement which the base could find comforting. Great numbers of the public including members of the GOP were outraged by this wishy-washy declaration. They felt any president worth his salt should both condemn outright the existence of all pro-white, racist, and anti-Semitic groups as well as their violent actions that day. However, after two days of overwhelming negative outpourings (except from certain right-leaning outlets), Trump buckled and begrudgingly read a statement specifically calling out the racist and neo-Nazi types as thugs and undesirables.

But I think that somewhere in his gut, Trump knew that his more progressive statement was neither honest for him nor appealing to his base.

So within 24 hours he put forth yet another statement, this time placing blame for the violence equally on both sides, the alt-right and the newly coined term "alt-left." His new statement once again brought overwhelming public condemnation. But I think Trump doesn't care, because he knows that this statement has great appeal among his base which will, at least in his mind, keep the Trump train rolling forward on its tracks regardless of what others might say.

Sherman Schapiro
Blue Lake

Which stakeholders left out?

According to a front page *Times-Standard* article, Wednesday, Aug. 23 "Health Care Rally", an email message from Assemblymember Jim Wood (D) District 2 (Del Norte, Humboldt, Trinity, Mendocino and part of Sonoma counties) states "SB 562 was developed without the involvement of all stakeholders." The stakeholders involved in the development of Senate Bill 562, The Healthy California Act 2017, were/are health care providers, primarily California nurses.

Supporters of SB 562 include a diverse group of unions, city and county governments, school districts, grassroots organizations, and local political party groups (healthycaliforniaact.org/supporters/).

Stakeholders not involved in development of SB 562 are healthcare insurance corporations (HICs) and their lobbyists (California Association of Health Plans), Big Pharma, Howard Jarvis Taxpayers' Association, U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and the American Legislative Exchange Council (ALEC) which wines and dines state legislators and gives them bills to introduce in state legislatures, e.g. Right to Work laws that are designed to weaken unions and force workers to fight unjust working conditions and low pay alone, without the help of other workers.

Healthcare insurance corporations, HICs, are unnecessary middlemen that collectively make roughly \$5 billion per year in California. An economic analysis (Economic Analysis of the Healthy California Single-payer Health Care Proposal, SB-562 by Robert Pollin et al, Department of Economics and Political Economy Research Institute, University of Massachusetts-Amherst, May 2017) shows a conservative estimate of cost savings is 18 percent, the result of elimination of HICs and system change from private for-profit multiple payers to a public single payer.

Private for-profit multiple payer HICs operating in California include Aetna, Anthem Blue Cross, Humana, the HMO Kaiser Permanente, Signa and United Healthcare Inc.

These corporations are controlled by CEOs and shareholders; CEOs are paid

multimillions per year in salary and stock options; CEO salary is linked to stock price, and since the 1980s corporations can buy back shares of stock (the CEOs stock options) to reduce the number of shares available and keep the stock price high.

Our taxes pay for Medicare and Medicaid (MediCal in California) which pays about 70 percent of California health care costs. When we are working, Medicare taxes are withdrawn from our pay just the same as Social Security taxes; both Medicare and Social Security have income caps above which no taxes are withdrawn; this provides a subsidy for the high income people.

When we reach 65 years of age, Medicare payments are delayed pay for work we've already done. Why should some of our back pay go to private, for-profit HICs in the form of premiums and co-pays that continue to increase to produce the desired profits for the HICs? Under SB 562, Medicare and MediCal payments go into the Healthy California trust fund that does not have to create profits for shareholders and high salaried CEOs.

In addition to regular medical coverage, SB 562 covers eye, dental, hearing, home health, physical therapy, adult day, hospice, acupuncture, mental health and complete reproductive care.

Health care providers are employed in private businesses; patients choose their providers.

The Healthy California Act, SB 562, is a system change – away from the system of private for-profit multiple payers that seriously hinders pricing transparency, integrated/coordinated care (all of a patient's health care providers work together as a team), and accountability to control fraud – to the system of a public single payer, the Healthy California trust fund, that pays health care providers for the health care costs of all residents of California.

This system design gives the public board that governs the trust fund enormous power to negotiate prices. The public single payer will utilize one database. The advantages of a single database for all health care in California include: (1) more control by "we the people" (the trust fund is governed by a publicly appointed board that is overseen by a publicly appointed advisory committee), (2) improved communication among health care providers that leads to portable, complete patient health care records, (3) transparency that will help make pricing competitive and make tracking fraud easier, (4) support for development of more integrated/coordinated care, (5) allows medical researchers to access one database to conduct research to improve health and preventative care.

Why is Assembly Member Jim Wood (D) district 2 concerned about the HICs not being involved in the development of SB 562? Call his Eureka office: 707-445-7014. Show up today, Sept. 13 at noon for the "Die In" near Jim Wood's office, 1036 Fifth St. (corner of 5th & L), in Eureka.

Diane Ryerson
Arcata

❖ Please sign your letter with a real name and include a city of origin, plus a phone number (which won't be published) for identity verification. Try to keep your letter to 300 words or so, maybe 500 max. If you need more words than that to make your points, contact us about writing a Guest Opinion. Deadline for letters is noon Friday. Email letters to opinion@madriverunion.com.

County pursuing modular housing

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT — A donation of 12 modular housing units could enhance an effort to provide low income housing but hinges on the availability of properties to site them on.

At its Sept. 5 meeting, the Board of Supervisors directed county staff to explore the possibility of accepting the donation and working with the City of Eureka, the county's Department of Health and Human Services and the Betty Chinn Foundation to manage the new housing.

But establishing it hinges on finding sites. Supervisors acknowledged that the need for low income housing is countywide and sites in county areas — including

McKinleyville — will be considered.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) has offered to donate 12 modular housing units that can be remodeled into double-occupancy housing spaces. Supervisor Rex Bohn said eight of the units measure 12 feet by 60 feet and four are 12 feet by 40 feet.

Describing them as "very high end units" that are "way over the criteria needed," he said they're complete with plumbing and double-paned windows.

Bohn added that the modular units, if accepted, could add housing inventory that would be low cost to both tenants and the county.

"We spend millions trying to get (affordable hous-

ing) and we're nowhere near where we need to be," he said.

If sites can be found for the donated housing, "We can do it for pennies on the dollar compared to what we've been doing," Bohn continued.

The idea of using trailer-like housing units to reduce homelessness has seen success in Eureka, with the establishment of a so-called "container village" managed by the Chinn Foundation.

But those housing units are for temporary occupancy and the county is considering permanent occupancy for the donated modular units. They would be installed on permanent foundations — provided one or more suitable sites can be found for them.

County Administrative Officer Amy Nilsen said county staff could "explore surplus property options"

for siting the units.

The uncertainty was noted by Supervisor Mike Wilson, who highlighted the siting issue.

"They may become a disposal issue as opposed to an opportunity unless we have someplace to put them," he said.

Bohn said the units are now being stored at a privately-owned site and the county and city have about two months to "see if we can actually do this."

The county is pursuing a "housing first" strategy relying on permanent versus temporary housing to reduce homelessness.

The search for sites to accommodate the modular units will involve places where public utilities and services are accessible.

Bohn said the units will be sited "where the need and the availability" exists and that could be in areas of outside of Eureka.

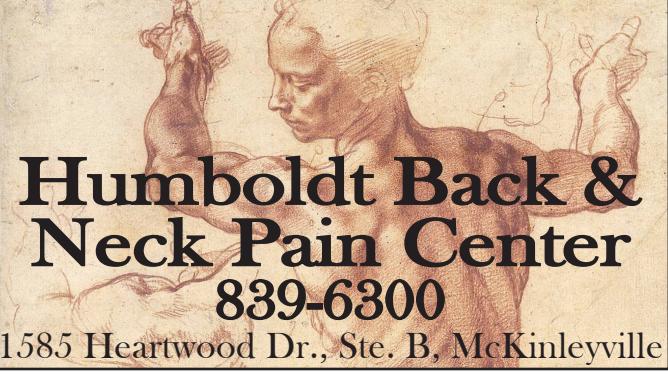
PLANCO The Arcata Planning Commission meets Tuesday, Sept. 12 in Council Chamber at City Hall, 736 F St. Agenda items include adoption of a California Environmental Quality Act exemption for an addition, remodeling and modifications to Café Vrio, 791 G St.; approval of a minor use permit and design review to a property at 1183 Union St.; and more.

PARKS & REC Arcata's Parks and Rec Committee meets tonight, Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 6 p.m. at the Arcata Community Center's Arts & Crafts Room, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Agenda items include the committee's meeting schedule; Carlson Park follow-up; drone use in parks; slacklining

in parks; a bike ride to parks; updates, reports and more.

CITY COUNCIL The Arcata City Council meets tonight, Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 5 p.m. in closed session to discuss anticipated litigation and hold a conference with labor negotiators. The council meets again at 6 p.m. in open session in City Council Chamber to review the status of the investigation into the homicide of David Josiah Lawson and a discussion of student and community safety strategies.

FOREST MANAGEMENT Arcata's Forest Management Committee meets Thursday, Sept. 14 at 7 a.m. in Council Chamber. Agenda items include a review of Metcalf Plots; discussion of USFWS safe harbor agreement for certain listed species; the Humboldt Commercial cannabis Land Use Ordinance; the committee's annual report; proposed changes to the committee's meeting schedule; a joint study session with other city environmental committees; a summary of 2017 timber operations; the recreation chapter of the Forest Management Plan (FMP); selection of a date for an FMP study session; the status of acquisitions and grants; and more.



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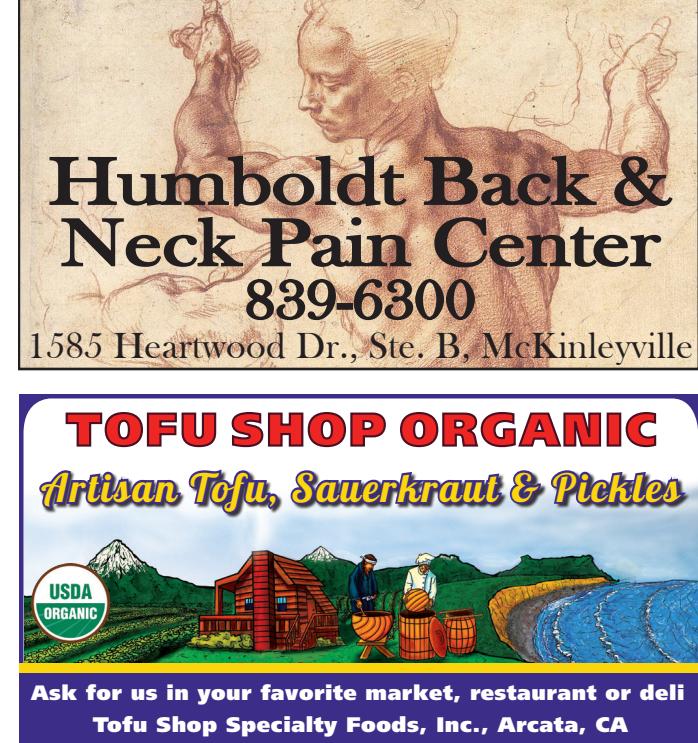
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